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LONDON, July 19 .- (By the ed Press.) - It is anitation of armaments.

JAPAN "ALL THE WAY IN"

ton, D. C., July 19 .- [Spedor to the United States, lungs. hara, the government is now

the conference as freely as that of was with Battery C, 64th C. A. C.,

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m Japan that the mikado's cally, but it was stated in authoritatives quarters tonight that Japan will the discussion of the problems of the far east as well as the subject of ar-

Harding Hunts for Building. The president is so encouraged by ook for the conference that he

tutional government, wrote eking government is not qualified ent the whole of China and reng that the Canton government

RACE EQUALITY AN ISSUE?

le quarters here that Japan, asning the initiative as the leading lental power, is likely to submit to he proposed conference over far east-or questions the abandonment of ex-ra territoriality in China and also to with the Liberals retaining only 15. ask the fixation of emigration rights to countries like Canada, Australia. ew Zealand, and Indo China, and in $B\gamma$ general raise the question of racial quality.

Viscount Chinda, former ambasss o the United States, is mentioned as the probable choice for Japan's chief delegate to the Washington meeting.

JAPAN NOT TOO PROUD TO FIGHT. TOKIO MEN SAY

Ottawa, Ont., July 19.—[Special.]— Peace, or shall we say friendly re-tions, with the United States, rests with the press," said D. Neeno Higulas, business men of Tokio, nd M. Higulas, bu in, who are in Toronto.

"If the United States newspapers," added, "continue persistently misrepresent, malign, and insult in and things Japanese, creating intensifying hostile public opinon this side, and our press, not un-

Park Police PAID OFFICER Slug, Kick in ATTEND U.S. BugClub'Raid \$5,000 BRIBE:

In a raid on the "Bug club" meet-ng last night in Washington park alf a dozen south park policeme slugged and kicked a number of unffending citizens, among them two sol-

It is a gathering of citizens who live near by and who have been in the habit of visiting the park frequently to talk and argue on many things.

On orders of Charles L. Hutchinson, chairman of the south park board, the 'club" was ejected from the park sed as provisionally arranged several nights ago. Mr. Hutchinson's aier Lloyd George will only explanation was that they didn't the Washington conference allow meetings in the park. The "club" called him a kaiseristic autocrat, and today, after months of apparently fruitlast night they were planning what less inquiry.

> Gassed Veteran Slugged. L. J. Ryan, 6341 Champlain avenue. nember of Company A, 13th engineers.

ed that Japan will not decline No. 260 hit Ryan and knocked him then a captain, had asked her for \$150,ipate in the Washington con- down. No. 260 is 6 feet 3 inches tall.

down again. Policemen 260 and 295, and others the conference as representa- slugged and kicked a number of pere of the President, has made it clear sons before the crowd dispersed. the Japanese ambassador that the Among other victir's was Howard money, she stated, but at Grover's regnty of Japan can assert itself Sutherland, 217 East 55th place, who quest she relented and paid \$5,000.

during the war. Refuse to Hear Complaint.

sever say that she will not come into PLANS CAMPAIGN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, July 19.—The labor situation in Japan has become most serious, to for the conference that he due to the refusal of the Tokio directoring around the place tors of Misubishi shipyard to accede to discussions and suggested to any of the demands presented by a that the senate office building delegation of strikers from Kobe, bed be ideal for the purpose, where cause of the refusal of the war minis. mittee rooms could be re- try to treat with the striking arsenal the delegates and their ad- employes, and also by the dispatch of

and elerical force. The president troops to Kobe.

Last night the Kobe delegates, local would be represented on the labor leaders, and men met and decida delegation, and intimated ed to proceed with nation-wide organiuse might also have a mem- zation of labor, despite national laws to the contrary. A nation-wide cam-Ma Soo, representative of the paign of labor versus capital along with China republic, the Dr. Sun Yat semi-soviet lines is planned. There is tained. The inquiry was resumed quietprobability that new strikes will be ly, with the results produced today. stary Hughes protesting that called, which will involve 200,000 men in Tokio alone.

The government is handling the situation gingerly, endeavoring to avoid the use of troops and apparently re-gards the widespread movement as

Farmers' Party Winner

in Alberta Election Calgary, Alta, July 19.-Farmer representatives will succeed the Liberal party in control of the Alberta provincial government as a result of yester

Henry C. Rowland



Playing Safe notes given in the latter part of May in settlement of the 1,000,000,000 gold marks due before June 1

MRS. BERGDOLL

The "Bug club" is not really a club. Maj. Bruce Campbell Is Accused.

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- [Spcal.]—The house committee investigating the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, millionaire draft slacker of Philadelphia, struck " pay dirt " at last

Mrs. Emma C. Bergdoll, mother of the slacker, took the stand again today when hearing reopened. She testifled, under oath, that she paid \$5,000 in cash to Maj. Bruce Campbell, military a result of conferences be- and Drexel boulevard, had come to get counsel for Grever in the court martial tary Hughes and the Japa- some fresh air into his gas affected proceedings at Governor's Island prior to his escape.

She charged that Maj. Campbell, ce of the principal allied and asso- Ryan got up and asked for an explad powers on subjects pertaining to nation. Policeman 260 knocked him Later, she testified, he reduced the amount to \$100,000.

Grover O. K.d Payment.

She flatly refused to give him any The committee learned from other

and \$2,000 each were made to the Ryan went to the police headquar- York brokerage concern shortly after ters to make a complaint. The sered to approach the object sought geant on duty refused to listen to him. paid him \$5,000. It was brought out "The attack on the two soldiers was that the major tried his hand at specu that good will, that it would be utterly unprovoked," said Charles W. lating, principally in oil stocks, and minary to the Mosher, f115 East 47th street. "The that his deposit was soon replaced by

Mr. Mosher and L. E. Schoenfeld, Washington from Camp Pike, Ark., unvice president of the Garibaldi com- der orders of the war department, to pany, 20 North La Salle street, say face the committee tomorrow. He was they are going to hire attorneys to scheduled to appear before the comat already has agreed to come into fight the "autocratic rule" of the park mittee today, but owing to some delay in the transmission of orders by the war department, he did not start.

Sift Major's Bank Account.

were contained in a recent letter from

In this letter Grover congratulated self before the congressional commit tee when she first appeared over a month ago, but expressed wonder that she had not told the committee about the payment of money to Maj. Campbell. The committee had closed the in vestigation when the new clew was ob Mrs. Bergdoll told the committee she

asked her for money. Said Officer "Tortured" Her. hell," prompted Gen. Sherburne, coun-

sel for the committee. Mrs. Bergdoll would not admit she used this language. She testified that Maj. Campbell torshoot Grover." Finally, at Grover's re- exerting a cooling influence. quest, she took \$5,000 to Governor's Isover to the major.

Maj. Campbell told her he wanted the money "for some other man," Mrs. Justice Would Know Bergdoll testified. She could not remember the other man's name. Various names were suggested to her, but she shook her head.

J. F. Houlahan, bookkeeper for Was-1920, he made another deposit of \$2,000. Between Feb. 10 and June 30, 1920, Maj. Campbell lost \$5,416 in stock transact tions, according to Houlahan.

GERMANY CUTS WAR BILL WITH GOLD PAYMENT

PARIS, July 19 .- The reparations ission today issued an official statement announcing that the Ger man government has just paid to it 31,000,000 gold marks in European cui rency on account of the three months' notes given in the latter part of May

It less side, and our press, not unally, resents such attack, and is reded by the people of Nippon.

Will result.

A BLUE RIBBON short story in short, if our rights, our honor. If our rights honor. If our short story in span is ever for peace, but it be peace with maintained nathonor. If our rights, our honor, liftully assailed we are not too Sunday's Tribune

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marks, and has informed the reparations commission that it is ready to remit immediately 41,000,000 marks.

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To fight."

THE ROAD IS NOT YET CLEARED



WALSH DENIED

counsel for the American committee on Irish independence and American adviser to Eamonn de Valera, reported tonight that he had been unable to obhe said, was for the transaction of legal and private business.

Mr. Walsh, who plans to sail Satur-At the request of the committee, the day, is now uncertain whether he will military intelligence division of the travel on the French liner Rochambeau AGAINST CAPITAL army has been investigating Maj. or the White Star liner Celtic. The Washington, D. C., July 19. - An Campbell's financial affairs for several French authorities have vised his pass- estimated saving of \$112,512,628 can be weeks. First intimations that he had port to France, but when it was pre-received money from the Bergdolls sented to the British authorities he ment expenditures, mainly through Grover Bergdoll, in Eberbach, Ger-said, if he intended seeing Eamonn de equipment, President Harding was in-Valera in England.

Mr. Walsh is now in Washington, Dawes. where he plans to confer tomorrow Included in the estimate of possible his mother on having acquitted her- States Senator Calder in reference to 113, pertaining to continuous appro-

ANOTHER COOL DAY AHEAD AT LEAST, 'TIS SAID

The cool weather will stay until Thursday at least, according to Assistant Forecaster E. H. Haines. The the operations of the shipping board, "got mad" when Maj. Campbell first wind sprang up from the northeast the railroad administration, and fluctushortly after noon yesterday and con-tinued from a northerly direction all "You said you told him to go to day, keeping the temperature at a comfortable level.

the lowest 72. Thunder showers from the lake region southward across the "This fine response to your request" the lake region southward across the "This fine response to your request Ohio and middle Mississippi and lower from the heads of departments and intured her by saying that "they would Missouri valleys to Oklahoma are also dependent organizations and bureau land, where, she said, it was turned through today, according to the fore-

When a Duck Quacks When does a duck quack? Magistrate C. T. Northrup of Wilmette wants

before him yesterday appeared Ben-

on Feb. 10, 1920, and that on March 3, tained a nuisance—namely, ducks he made another deposit of \$2,000, which continually quack. "Impossible," said Kiefer. "Ducks quack only when hatching eggs. Those just have been wild ones that both-

ered you." case was continued while Magistrate Northrup reads up on quacks.

Canada Cuts Armed Forces reliance upon the custom of deficiency to 3,600 Officers and Men

Its permanent military force by 10 per for specific purposes, an executive tended that it is a violation of the cent after July 31 in the interest of pressure will now be exerted for more treaty between the United States and Cross English. economy, it was announced today by the militia department. The force will efficient and economical administration efficient ef have a maximum of 3,600 officers and to produce greater results from the men instead of 4,000. Commanding of- given expenditures, and also wherever ficers were instructed to select for dis- possible to complete the given project charge those who will suffer the least for a less amount than the total ap-

DAWES CAN SAVE tide to develop preliminary to the masser. The Last with street. The that his deposit was soon replaced by a deficit. Further evidence showed the Bug club. For that matter none away hard and fast lines with rest one state in the Bug club. For that matter none of us tried to resist." To VISIT ENGLAND New York, July 19.—Frank P. Walsh, Washington from Camp Pike, Ark, un-

in a Year.

was asked among other things, it is curtailing departmental forces and formed today by Director of the Budget

with Secretary Hughes and United saving Gen. Dawes said, was \$22,822,priations for building and construction which would be postponed for expenditure in future years.

Calls It a Contribution.

Whatever may be the relation of total expenditure to total revenues at the end of the current year," Director Dawes wrote, "which for various reasons, including possible new legislation, ation in current receipts of the postofat this time, the above amount is that The peak of yesterday's heat was 87, much of a contribution to a more fa-

The weather will continue fair chiefs, incidental to your assumption of the governmental administration, infers the existence in their minds of three principles involving improvement in governmental business, which should not be overlooked.

New Business Methods. "First, that the business organiza-

tion of government hereafter assumes firm. presented accounts showing Maj.

Campbell deposited \$4,500 in currency on Feb. 10, 1920, and that on Maj.

Solution of government hereafter assumes that the minimum amount of money to be expended in any fiscal year is not, of Snyder, a neighbor, that Klefer maj. vance by congress, but the smallest amount upon which the business of the "Second, that the minds of the busi-

ness administrators of government have been diverted from a too easy bound for points in the West Indies reliance upon the custom of deficiency

The secretary of the treasury's rulappropriations. "Third, that where congress has di-

Ottawa, July 9.—Canada will reduce rected the expenditure of certain sums propriated for the purpose."4 Where Money Is Saved.

Estimated savings of the more im-

JOHN D. OWNS ONLY \$133,500 STOCK IN HIS BIGGEST OIL COMPANY

World today accounts for approxi- and read: tain a vise to visit England. His trip, Tells Harding He'll Do It mately \$150,000,000 worth of the common and preferred stock of the Stand. demand \$50,000 as follows: \$10,000 in room. ard Oil Company of New Jersey, dis- \$20 bills, \$40,000 in \$50 bills. Nothing "Do you see him?"

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memorial fund	40,000	19,00
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[daughter of John	D.	
Rockefeller]	33,280	45,00
Mrs. E. Parmalee Pre	ntice	
[also a daughter]	80,000	6,12
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[grandson of John	D.	
Rockefeller]	4,000	
John D. Rockefeller		
The combined val	ne of these	Section

ties, according to today's stock mar-

ket quotations, 1331/2 for the common

and 106% for the preferred, is \$147,

\$15,000,000; navy department, \$10,047, 891; interior department, \$19,827,191; department of agriculture, \$1.687.802 postoffice department, \$35,500; postal service, \$14920,421; department of commerce, \$2.063,383; department of

396,383.

\$94,300. by the government organizations within three weeks was regarded by Director Dawes as evidence of increased efficiency. Work would be begun at once by the budget bureau, he added, on the budget for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, using the new estimates of necessary expenditures as a basis.

labor, \$10,660; department of justice,

INVOKE TREATY IN BEHALF OF **BOOZE SHIPMENTS**

New York, July 19 .- [Special.]-The Anchor line, Henderson Bros. Limited, and the British Steamship line filed today in the United States court a bill government can be efficiently adminis-tered under the program outlined by congress.

"Second that the minds of the busifering with the shipment of intoxicating liquors from Glasgow, Scotland

ing of July 8, directing collectors to refuse entriess to all intoxicating liquors, is referred to, and it is con-Great Britain.

Council May Ask North Shore to Be More Cordial Mayors of north shore towns will be asked to give Chicagoans equal rights

asked to give Chicagoans equal rights with their own citizens in the use of bathing beaches and parking privileges, if the city council passes a resolution at its meeting Friday, proposed by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner. "If they don't sign a treaty of reciprocity with don't sign a treaty of reciprocity with Poison After Quarrel

Mrs. Tessie Baubles, 23 years old, 654
West 18th street, last night swallowed band, Anthony.

Estimated savings of the more important departments were listed by lifeges, if the city council passes a resolution at its meeting Friday, proposed by Ald. Joseph O. Kostner. "If they don't sign a treaty of reciprocity with ury department, \$30,342,119; war risk bureau, \$16,534,523; war department, fee in Chicago." Ald. Kostner said.

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Offers \$5,000 BURNS REVEALS for Son Stolen for \$50,000 SHAME; GIVES

V. Randolph for the safe return of his on. Thomas D. Randolph, local busi-The reward, Mr. Randolph said, Plot Instigators uld be paid to "any local person

no brings my boy home safely and

auses the apprehension of his ab-

luctors." Not a cent, he declared.

night. Authorities are investigating

Whitla Case Recalled.

Randolph's father has engaged the services of James P. Whitla, an attor- ball classic was thrown for \$100,000. olph, is the father of Billy Whitla, York; Abe Attel, former featherkidnaped in March, 1909. It was Mr. weight pugilistic champion; David Whitla who advised Randolph to offer the reward.

T. D. Randolph did not return home of the conspiracy. last night. His wife was almost ceived two notes, one signed "Kid he finished the details of the purchase

nappers," and one signed "Tom." would be delayed at the store as he Bennett," the alleged lieutenant of Ar-Youngstown, O.

First Word of Mystery. Mrs. Randolph sat up for her hus and, and shortly after midnight repen and all the lights burning. Mystified, she waited until morning Then the first letter, a special delivery.

"We have kidnaped your son and . A buzz of comment ran through the

g try in any way to catch us. Threaten Victim's Life. "If so we will destroy your son and call it off. We know our business. designated arise and be identified be-Don't let the police know it. Don't fere the jury. hire private detectives. Your move-

ments will be watched. We suggest that you get the money from Henry gambler defendants, jumped to his Buhl of Pittsburgh, your relativeo'clock. Take chair car and sit at The attorney then told the jury that right of train all the way down. Sit the man pointed out was his client, near a window. Don't record the num- Davis Zelser. bers on the bills. Our bank will know Burns will finish his direct testimon; them. If you do we will cause you this morning; then he will be turned sorrow which will exceed what you are over to the defense for cross-examina going through now. If you get the tion. A stormy session is expected, as money Tuesday night keep the house it is believed the attorneys must break lighted from 8 o'clock all night. This down his story if they are to destroy will be a signal for us and we can con- the web of evidence already woven

fer further with you." Victim Says " to Pay." The other letter was also directed remainder of the day. to Mr. Randolph.

"Dear father," it began, "get me until I get away from here if I ever as one of the players present when the do. For God's sake keep it quiet. conspiracy was formed, and a ruling by Do not let the insurance company Judge Friend that the evidence of meet know about my auto or they will get ings between the gamblers and play-

Like the first letter, it had been as evidence. mailed in Sharon and bore no marks . Attorneys Prindeville and Tyrrell for other than the address and the stamp the state declared the omission of Jack-

THE WEATHER. WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1921.

Sunrise, 5:32; sunset, 8;20. Moon rises, 8:29 p. m., Wednesday. Chicago and Vicinity-BAROMETER Fair Wednesday and Thursday: moderate temperature; moder ate northeast winds. Illinois-Fair Wednesday and Thursday: not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO MAXIMUM, NOON...

3 a. m. 74 | 11 a. m. 84 | 7 p. m. 4 a. m. 74 | Noon ... 87 | 8 p. m. 5 a. m. 73 | 1 p. m. 82 | 9 p. m. 6 a. m. 72 | 2 p. m. 79 | 10 p. m. 74 | 3 p. m. 79 | 11 p. m. 82 | 9 a. m. 74 | 3 p. m. 78 | Midnight 9 a. m. 79 | 5 p. m. 78 | 1 a. m. 10 a. m. 82 | 6 p. m. 76 | 2 a. m. 10 a. m. 82 | 6 p. m. 76 | 2 a. m.

Sharon, Pa., July 19.—A reward of CCOTTE BOAST

Told by Witness.

to throw the ball over the fence in the ment attributed to Eddie Cicotte.

With the defendants on their toes trial opened and the fans in the crowded courtroom hanging breathlessly on his every word, "Bill" Burns, former White Sox pitcher, told the jury yesterday his story of how the 1919 base-

Burns, who was only about half through when court adjourned for the Whitla, a relative of Ran- day, named Arnold Rothstein of New fendants; Billy Maharg of Philadel-phia, and himself as the organizers

His testimony, the most dramatic yet entered in the records, was climaxed as and sale of a world series. He arose The missing man, who conducts a dramatically to his feet at the end of stationery and book business here, the day's session and pointed out one ned his wife last night that ne of the defendants as the "mysterious was waiting to meet some men from nold Rothstein, New York gambler, who, the state says, financed the con-

spoken repeatedly of Bennett as the the hands of the clock neared 5, the bearing a Sharon postmark, was hand- hour of adjournment. Assistant State's New York, July 19.—[Special.]—In. ed to her by her father-in-law. The Attorney Gorman suddenly asked if formation obtained by the New York letter was directed to Mr. Randolph Bennett was in the courtroom.

"He is," answered Burns.

recy must prevail. Don't one of the pillars on the west side of the courtroom. "He's the man in the yellow shirt." Judge Friend ordered that the man

Attorney Reveals Identity. Max Lusker, attorney for the three feet and protested against the identi-"Go to Pittsburgh Tuesday at 3:40 fication of Bennett. He was overruled.

> around their clients by the state. Burns examination is expected to take up the

Jackson's Name Not Mentioned. The other high lights of the sessions away from these fellows, whatever yesterday were the failure of Burns to you do. Whatever their demand is, mention Joe Jackson, former Sox out-Completion of the economy estimates pay it. Take care of my little boys fielder, who made a confession last fall, out detectives and that will be the ers in New York City prior to the Cindeath of me."

son's name had little significance, as other witnesses would link him with the other conspirators. They were jubilant at the end of yesterday's session leclaring Burns' testimony was a

crushing blow for the defense, Burns Feels the Heat.

Burns, dressed in a dark green checkered suit and wearing a lavender shirt, soft collar, and bow tie, took the stand at 2:35 o'clock. He appeared nervous at first, wiping his face repeatedly with a handkerchief and rubbing his hands over the bald spot on his head.

When he began talking he leaned forward with his chin resting on his right hand and spoke in a low voice that only constant prompting made audible halfway across the courtroo He discarded his coat a few minutes after his examination began. The questioning follows:

STORY OF THE PLOT

Burns gave his address as San Saba Texas, his age as 41, and said he had been married after giving up profesreer as a balf player, playing at Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, Cincin nati, Philadelphia, Detroit, Minneapo lis, Louisville, and Oakland, Cal., be-sides with various minor professional Q.—Did you at any time know any players of the White Sox club? A.— Yes sir, I did.

Q.—What did he say when you me

Defense, Stops Answer. This was objected to by Attorney Michael Ahern on the grounds that the state could not relate any conversations with alleged conspirators before a conspiracy had been proved. Judge Friend sustained the objection. Burns will be allowed to give this testimony

Q.—When we were interrupted, I believe I was asking you about meeting Cicotte. When was that meeting?
A.—The morning of Sept. 18.
Q.—Where? A.—In the lobby of Q.-Who was present? A.-Chick

Q .- Any one else? A .- No Q.—Did any one come in? A.—Maharg came by.
Q.—How long have you known Maharg? A.—Ten years.
Q.—And Gandil? A.—Eleven or

Q .- And Cicotte? A .- About ten. Teammate of Gandil. Q.—Did you play on the same team with Gandil and Cleotte? A.—With

Gandil.

Q.—How frequently did you see Maharg? A.—What do you mean?

Q.—How often? A.—Twice a week.

We were together nearly all the time.

Q.—Did you introduce Maharg to the others? A.—Yes.

Q.—What was said? A.—They wanted to know who he was, and I said he was all right.

aid he was all right. Q.-Did you know Maharg previou to meeting him in New York? A.— Yes, I had him on the ranch with me in Texas for about a year.

Q.—When was this conversation in reference to the ball games? A.—It was on the day the last game which the Sox played in New York.
Q.—Did you talk to the players as to where they were going from New York? A.—Yes, they said they were soing to Boston and then St Louis.

going to Boston and then St. Louis. Gets Chicago Address. Q.—Did they give you any address where you could correspond with them? A.—The Warner botel in Chi-

cago.
Q.—Where did you meet them after the meeting in New York? A.—In Cin-cinnati.

HAL CHASE ENTERS

Q.—Before you met Gandil and Cicotte in Cincinnati who did you meet in New York? A.—Abe Attel and a Q .- Who introduced you to Bennett?

A.—Hal Chase.

Q.—What was the business of Hal Chase? A.—Ball player.

Q.—How long have you known Chase? A.—Fourteen years.

Q.—Did you and Maharg go to see any one after you talked with Clcotte and Gandil? A.—We went to see Rothstein at Aqueduct.

Q.—What was Rothstein's business.

—He was handling the clubhouse

Rothstein Identified.

Q.-I hand you some photographs. this the man you knew as Roth-sin? A.-Yes. Q.—Did you talk to him at the race track? A.—No.
Q.—Did you talk to him at any time?

—Yes, at the Astor hotel grillroom Q.—What time was that? A.—Abou

him? A.—Maharg.

O.—Did you have a talk with him? A.-We did.

Q.—You cannot tell us of that talk, but what was the subject of it? An objection was sustained due to a previous ruling.
Q.—After your talk with Rothstein, who did you next meet and talk with?

Q.—When and where? A.—Two days ater, at the Polo golf grounds.
Q.—Did you have a talk with him?

Q.-When did you first know Abe

Q.—Who was with Attel when you talked to him? A.—Bennett. Q.—Where was this talk? A.—The

Q.—When was it in reference to the world series? A.—The day before, about 10 or 11 o'clock.
Q.—What was said?

"Everything Is Fixed."

Q.—After you talked to these men, when did you next see them? A.—Met them in Cincinnati the next day. Q.—What was it? A.—I told him to meet me on the train, that everything 1919.

players concerning the throwing of any

Q.—Who was there? A.—There were Gandil, Fred McMullin, "Lefty" Wil-liams, "Happy" Frisch, Eddie Cicotte, "Swede" Risbarg, and "Buck."

-Was that all? A.—All I remem

ber.

Q.—How about Jackson? A.—I didn't see him there.

Q.—Did you have any conversation with them? A.—I told them I had the \$100,000 to handle the throwing of the world series. I also told them that I had the names of the men who were going to finance it. I told them they were waiting below.

Q.—What did the players say? A.—They said to show them up.

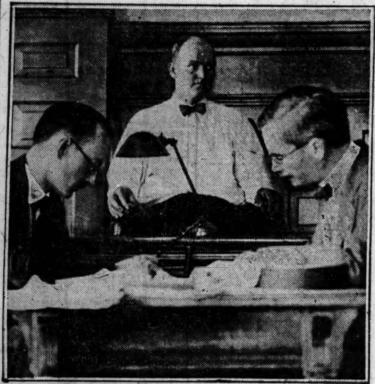
Q.—Who were the financiers? A.—They were Rothstein, Attel, and Bennett.

Q.—What happened when the men-ere brought in? A.—Attel said he ould give \$100,000 to have the series rown. They were to lose five games. the each game \$20,000 was to be paid

HEARING THE STORY OF THEIR IDOLS' FALL



Fans, many of them mere youths, sat spellbound in the court of Judge Friend yesterday as the story of their betrayal by their diamond heroes for \$100,000-much of which was never paid-was unfolded.



"Bill" Burns, former White Sox pitcher, photographed on the wit ness stand as he told the story of the Black Sox sellout.

vague.

GANDIL THE SPOKESMAN

ments for the players? A.—Chick Gan-dil; he was supposed to be the ring-

terrupted Attorney Michael Ahern.

ally said," ruled Judge Friend. Q .- Did the players make any objecthey wished to win for Cicotte. tion to receiving the money in installments? A .- They did at first, demand-

Q.—What was his business? A.—Puillist.

Q.—In reference to your talk with
chase, was it after or before that you

A.—They did at lift, demailding it in a lump sum. They finally agreed to take it after each game.

Q.—Who was this man Bennett?

You haven't identified him. A.—He. lieutenant and that he was handling

the money for him.

Q.—What did Attel say? A.—He stein. Q.—Did the players say anything t that? A.—They wanted to know it Rethstein was a responsible man. At-

tel answered that he didn't need to worry about Rothstein, that he was a walking bank. Could Throw Any Games. Q.-What was the \$100,000 to be

paid for? A .- To throw the games in the world series. Q.—What series? A.—The series of Q.-What was said about order of

objected to and suled out.)

Q.—Where did you go from New
York? A.—Cincinnati. ork? A.—Cincinnati.

Q.—What time did you leave? A.—

if they chose or alternate.

Q.—Did the players themselves make

Five o'clock in the evening.

Q.—Who did you meet on the train?

A.—Christie Mathewson, Bud Fisher, and some sporting writers.

Q.—When did you next meet the ball players? A.—At the Sinton hotel in Cincinnati.

Q.—Do you remember the number of the room? A.—I think it was room 768.

Q.—Mr. Burns, state whether anything was said by any one of the players concerning the throwing of any

throw the first game if he had to throw the baseball clear out of the Cincinnati park.

A wave of laughter ran through the courtroom at the answer. Even the player defendants laughed. Cicotte ap-

peared at first puzzled, then broke into a grin. Burns wiped his face frequently, keeping his eyes on the floor. He showed flashes of temper when at-tacked by attorneys for the ball play-

BURNS THE PAYMASTER

Q.-Mr. Burns, will you go on now Q.—Mr. Burns, will you go on now and tell all you know concerning this conspiracy? A.—Well, I stayed a while at the Sinton hotel after Attel and Bennett left. It was agreed that I was to hand the money over to the players after each game.

Burns' voice had dropped so low that Attorney Short interrupted, demanding that the witness speak louder.

"I probably could," answered Burns in an undertone, "if I were like you."

Attorney Short asked Burns if he were ashamed of his story. This was

-Who was present when you met fense objected that the reply was too objected to by Attorney Gorman. agreed that I was to be stakehold Gandil acted as spokesman for the ball

Q.-Was anything further said by the players? A.—Well, Cicotte said something about wanting to win one came so as to help him out in his next year's contract. Q.-Just what was said? A.-He "Confine yourself to what was actu. said he wanted to win his second game. The other players joined in and said

> Agree to Lose First Two. Q.—Was anything said about the first two games? A.—They said they would lose the first two.
> Q.—Who talked about this? A.— Gandil, Cicotte, and Williams. Q.-Was anything said about the

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third game? A.—Yes, they said they Q.—Where did you find him? A.—At wouldn't play for a busher. (Dick the Havlin hotel. Kerr was the pitcher meant.) The Q.—What was Q.—What was said by either Attel Bennett was also there.

gamblers wanted the Sox to win the third game, so as not to create suspicion. The players fought, however, to win for their two regular pitchers, Cleotte and Williams.

Q.—Where did you go from there?

A.—I went to the Sinton hotel to meet gamblers? An objection to the use of the players. I told them that the money was out on bets and that they the term gamblers was sustained. Q .- In reference to the payments after each game, which of the players did the

talking? A.-Gandil, Risberg, and Cicotte.

Q.—What did Gandil say? A.—He said I was to get the money for the players.

next day.

Q.—Who was present besides your-ceipts of the club since 1914.

Gleason, called as a witness, stated that he had read the rules for the talked to the players.

DOUBLE-CROSSED

with the players? A.—Yes. I asked game. what I was to get for my share. They told me a player's share would be Williams? A.—Yes, we met on a side given me after each game. Q.-What did you do after that? A. ning.

wife was there.

Q.—All this conversation was held Q.—What conversation followed? A. They asked about the game for the

it not? A .- Yes.

noney for the players.

could not get it until the next day. I also arranged for a meeting between Williams and the financiers for the next day.

talked to the players. Q.—Was Jackson with the players?

Q.—Did you have any other talk Gandil and Williams before the next cial scores of the world series games. ame.

Q.—Did you have the meeting with that "Wild Bill" Donovan, old time

Q.—Did you see the first game? A.—No.

Q.—All this conversation was hald lowed later.

A.—Attel week. He arrived in Chicago yesterday and was questioned by Attorney Gorman. Several members of the Sov. I went out to Norwood, a suburb. My Q.—Who was with you? A.—Attel called to the stand some time this

next day. Williams agreed to throw it. Q.—Who did you look up after the game? A.—I hunted up Attel for the \$20,000? A.—Attel said it would be

Q.—Who was there? A.—All except ackson. I told them about the tale-ram. I said that Attel had a tele-

gram for twenty grand but hadn't re Q.—What did you understand by twenty grand? A.—\$20,000.

Q.—What arrangements were made then? A.—I told them I would get the money and then meet them on the side lines and pay them before the game on Friday.

A laugh went through the court room when Burns said the players objected to being paid on Friday because they were superstitious.
Q.—Did Gandil say anything? A-

Q.-What was the lease for? A.-I

Q.-What did you tell the players would not put up the lease. Q.—When did you next see Attel?

A.—Immediately after the second

went to his room at the Sinton hotel.

Grabiner on Stand.

The morning session was taken up with the questioning of Harry M. Grab-

world series to the players before the games. J. V. Taylor Spink, a sporting writer and publisher from St. Louis.

famous pitcher and now manager of the Philadelphia Nationals, would be

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THE \$20,000 TELEGRAM

Q.—When did you next see Attel?
A.—Te next morning. He showed me
a telegram from New York.
Q. Did you read it? A.—Yes.

Objection to reading the telegram was sustained. Burns then told of an unsuccessful attempt to locate the telegram at the telegraph office.

Q.—Did you see the players at the hotel after that? A.—Yes.

Object to Friday Pay Day.

Yes, he wanted to know if they were being double crossed. I told him that I wasn't double crossing him.
Q.—Did you offer them any security?
A.—Yes; I told them I'd give, them an

oil lease.

The last was in such a low voice that Attorney Short demanded the answer read. The players and spectators laughed at the mention of the

oil lease.

Q.—Did you put it up? A.—No.
Maharg advised me not to. He said
Rothstein might double cross us, and
then I would be out. The players
wanted to put my lease in escrow, but wanted to put my lease in escrow, but

Maharg was with me

iner, secretary of the White Sox. After two hours of wrangling between the attorneys and the witness, he was dismissed until Monday, when he will

Q.—What arrangements were made testified that he acted as official scorer

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SMUTS MAY LONDON, July 19 iated Press.]-Wh scene of action to B

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meet British Proposal Tomorrow.

BY JOHN STEELE. Tribune Foreign News Service.] 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] (post) 1921: By The Chicare Tribune.]
(DON, July 19.—Not unhopeful,
was the declaration today of
and Fitzgerald, minister of puband fitzgerald, minister of puban

t is confidently expected that next areasy when Eamonn de Valera and Lloyd George resume their con-ence, the prime minister will have

delegates expect to return to, Dall Eireann will be held, at Mr. de Valera will report on the parleys and recommend a arse to be taken.

of the British government on detals of peace and a final settlement.
In the meantime the position of Ulstill is not clear. Sir James

The Sinn Feiners regard Ulster's r as still open, and it is said that he Ulster premier refuses to go to he latter may go to Belfast.

Irish differences must be settled by men on Irish soil and that Iremust send a united delegation to on. Craig is said to be not hosile to this policy if it can be so framed s to satisfy his Orangemen followers THE TRIBUNE'S Belfast correspond ent wires that Sir James arrived at Belfast this morning with his coint of last night.

No Break, Ulster Says.

negotiations. Ulster's position, he said, extolled in the senate today by Senator Tom Watson, Georgia, with an elecol. Spender said he expected the James E. Martine immortalized the train na special of the Uister cabinet to Lon-

idon under the headline, "The at the extremes of prohibition, rion Crow on the Wing."

The court said that the fact that "Temperance" rather than "prohi-

ter officials had shifted their afternoon at Buckingham palace. resterday, in which the mar-

LLOYD GEORGE'S GARDEN PARTY

LONDON, July 19.—The prime minster and Mrs. Lloyd George gave their
lest garden party at their Downing
treet residence today, to which the
shole house of commons and the wives
the manner were invited.

while, but he was ostracized. The gentleman of the south took his mint julep
before breakfast, his toddy before dinner, and a nightcap before he went to
bed. Three drinks a day.

"Yn nen the preacher used to come

whole house of commons and the wives of the members were invited.

Partly as a consequence of this hospitality, the government suffered a lefeat in the house of commons together on the proposal to exempt comperative societies from paying a corporation tax, which was carried gainst the government, 137 to 135.

Wilson Physician Indorses Beer.

Additional testmony to the value of

crete proposal to make to the

Plan Return to Dublin.

If Dail Eireann approves it will then appoint delegates to confer with dele-

The Sian Fein principle is that inter

Col. Spender, the Ulster cabinet's etary, however, said it was ericating a rupture in the toddy, and the "nightcap" were ad been laid clearly before the British remier and it was for the British quence that aroused fond memories and binet and the southern Ireland fonder thirsts in many of his colleagues. It was the first speech of its kind in the senate since former Senator.

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Saloon league, who heard it from the gallery, dashed away to his office and returned to the capitol fifteen minutes later with typewritten statements designed over on his own recognizance day and faces a fine of \$100 and a service. saloon since he was "a mere child of tions committee, succeeding Good, la paragraph in his paper describing 14 years, suh," he told the senate, but his high strung southern blood rebels

Sweet bill to release dischled years.

ng Craig afforded no excuse for

SMUTS MAY MEDIATE.

d Press.]-While all the rest of cine." The Minnesotan had just concluded ene of action to Belfast, the marquis a prohibition speech. Senator Watson (Londonderry, the Ulster minister of wanted to know when Senator Nelson

a prohibition speech. Senator Watson on,was received by King George began fighting the barroom.

"I began mine when I became a "I bec

That Hot Southern Blood.

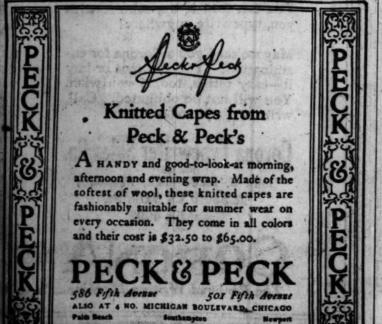
understood the consultation at member of the church at 14," said Mr. Among the letters was one from Dr. F. Watson, "and I never took a drink, President Wilson." of the mark of lemonade, in a saloon. I joined a temperance society ater it was reported that Gen. Jan and have never broken its vows, but when it comes to intemperate speeches I will not make them and when it comes to intemperate votes I will not make them and when it comes to intemperate votes I will not comes to intemperate votes. cast them.

"I was raised on a southern plantation where the owner made his peach brandy, his applejack, and his beer. I never saw any drunkenness on the plantations. You might hear of a whis-AIDS OPPOSITION ky soak in the neighborhood once in a while, but he was ostracized. The gentleman of the south took his mint julep

Many of the government supporters and not returned from the garden arty, while the opposition mustered strong force, and raised jubilant ries of "resign," when the figures announced.

Wilson Physical induces Beer.

Additional testmony to the value of beer as medicine was presented by Senarty, while the opposition mustered submitted letters from a score of prominent Philadelphia physicians testifying to the efficacy of mait liquors in



ULSTER CABINET THAT HAS DEADLOCKED IRISH PEACE



Left to right-Sir Dawson Bates, home secretary; Marquis of Londonderry, education; Sir James Craig, prime minister; H. M. Poliock Snance; E. M. Archdale, agriculture; J. M. Andrews, labor.

WASHINGTON NEWS AT EULOGY OF DEPARTED JULEP

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 19. Through Ellis Dresel, American com missioner at Berlin, administration sounds Germany on séparate treaty Watson Denounces negotiation, incorporating only Versailles sections acceptable to America. "Extreme" Laws.

Following conversations between Secretary Hughes and Ambassador Shidehara, to satisfy Japan that appre-Washington, D. C., July 19 .- [Spehensions against discussion of eastern questions are unwarranted, officials reiterate confidence Japan would come in wholeheartedly.

-IN BRIEF-

hrough Gen. Pershing, to reduce regular army units and detach officers to train national guard and organized refect was so powerful that Wayne B.
Wheeler, spokesman for the Anti-Saloon league, who heard it from the gallery, dashed away to his office and gallery, dashed away to his office and

Representative Madden, Illinois, named by house committee on committees for chairmanship of appropria-

Sweet bill to relieve disabled veterans will be reported to the senate tomor

Augustine Birrell, recently chief secre-

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Thomson prepared to spend his second night in jail, being unable to furnish \$25,000 bail. He is specifically charged with misappropriating a \$19,-

000 company check.

George A. Hormel, president of the is a vice president of the firm and trustee of Thomson's properties, ac-companied his father, as did S. D. Catherwood, attorney for the firm, and M. S. Banfield and J. L. Mitchell, local bankers, and others.

Kenosha Piano Dealer,

bition" was advocated by the nery southerner, who shouted at Senator Knute Nelson of Minnesota, that "I do not want him to insinuate that I am a whisky soak simply because I am not in favor of congress saying that doctors shall not prescribe beer as medicine."

The Minnesotan had just concluded

bition" was advocated by the nery southerner, who shouted at Senator Cune, aged 77 years, a veteran piano mittee, Mrs. Bergdoll testified that she paid \$5,000 were entitled to training with pay, and only musical circles throughout southern Wisconsin, was instantly killed here this evening when he was struck by a "C. & N. W. train. He had been entitled to training with pay, and only musical circles throughout southern Wisconsin, was instantly killed here this evening when he was struck by a "C. & N. W. train. He had been entitled to training with pay, and only Thursday was set as the tentative date for the tleup. Forty-two studios are affected.

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WIFE ASKS HUNT FOR HUSBAND. The police were asked resterday to search for Henry Small, 36 years old, 1343 North Ridgeway avenue, a fireman for a Chicago brewery, by Mrs. Small, mother of three small children. He has not been seen since 1 a. m.

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FOREIGN NEWS -IN BRIEF-

LONDON.-Sinn Fein delegates to hopeful" and expect a concrete proposal from Great Britain when Eam de Valera and Mr. Lloyd George confer

BELFAST. - The Ulster cabinet members, back from London, warn whom Ransom J. Thomson, former comptroller, embezzled at least \$470, indicative of a break in negotiations.

3000, and several local bankers and attractive local bankers and attractive local bankers and attractive local bankers and attractive local bankers.

BERLIN.-Pogroms rage in Russia and the Ukraine according to Dr. Jo-seph Kreinin, a Jewish social worker on his way to America, who says the 6,000,000 Jews in Russia are in peril of their lives. Seventy were slain in one town and several villages have been burned.

company, headed the delegation to Chicago. Jay C. Hormel, his son, who FACES TIEUP AS **WORKMEN STRIKE**

Los Angeles, Cal., July 19.-[United Press.]—A general strike of carpen-ters, painters, electricians and other skilled workmen in Los Angeles motion

City, engaged in making Harold Lloyd and other comedies, was shut down completely today.

the finance committee has recommended several amendments of such importance that the measure may be held up in conference for some time before it goes to President Harding. The principal change made by the finance committee is an amendment.

finance committee is an amendment making the proposed veterans' bureau an independent agency directly respon-sible to the President. That amend-ment accords with the recommendation

Conference.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

The main purpose of the bill is to consolidate all the various phases of soldiers' relief work, including hospitalization, now under the public health service, vocational training, now under the vocational training board, and compensation and insurance, now under the war risk bureau. The bill would place all this work under the veter-

A further purpose of the bill is to liberalize the allowances to disabled

At today's meeting Representative Fish, New York, a veteran, urged the committee to increase the allowance LONDON.—Sinn Fein delegates to to totally blind ex-service men for attendance hire. The existing law allows outlook for a settlement is "not unhopeful" and expect a concrete pro-Senator Smoot presented a letter from Secretary Weeks suggesting several amendments. It developed, how-ever, that the committee already had

adopted virtually all of the changes. Senator Smoot contends the measure however, are being disputed by other authorities, and probably will be dis-cussed on the floor of the senate.

Plenty of Statistics.

The special senate committee on soldiers' relief resumed its hearing today, paying particular attention to complaints about the administration of vocational training. Henry L. Fidler and Raiph T. Fisher, representing the vocational training board, furnished the committee with an abundance of statistics as evidence of what has been

They showed that the board has 6,367 employés; that 388,000 ex-service men were registered as eligible for training; that 258,000 have been accepted for training; that 108,000 have actually entered into training.

Additional figures showed that 155, 000 were entitled to training with pay, Age 77, Killed by Train picture studios, threatening almost total paralysis to the industry, will detal paralysis to the productal paralysis to the Productal paralysis to the Productered training. About 65,000 were en-

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ON SWEET BILL 70 Slain in One Town; Villages Burned. BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]
BERLIN, July 19.—Russia's 6,000, Next Delay Is Likely in 000 Jews are facing extermination by massacre. As the famine is spreading the counter revolutionary movements gaining, and the soviet's control

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—The Sweet bill to provide more adequate and efficient relief for disabled veterans took a long stride for-

waning.

This statement is contained in official documents presented to the Berlin government, which declared that numerous pogroms are raging in all parts of Russia and the Ukraine.

The data was gathered and brought to Berlin by Dr. Joseph Kreinin, a noted Jewish social worker, and president of the Russian joint board of Jewish societies. He says that a number of villages have been burned, and scores of Jews have been killed, seventy in one village alone. abled veterans took a long stride forward today.

The finance committee, which has had charge of the bill since June 13, shook off its lethargy and voted to make a favorable report.

Senator Smoot, Utah, announced that he would call it up in the senate tomorrow and would endeavor to bring it to a vote with all possible speed. No opposition is anticipated, but several amendments are to be offered, and these are likely to lead to some discussion. enty in one village alone.

Coming to U. S. for Aid.

He is en route to America, where he plans meetings in New York, Chicago, and elsewhere for the purpose of "saving his people."

According to Dr. Kreinin, mass flights from Russia have already begun, the Jews rushing to all borders, and especially to Roumania, where there are 40,000 families camping along the frontier hoping to find refuge. the frontier hoping to find refuge. Among these he says at least 100 are dying daily from exposure and hunger Dr. Kreinin, who recently left Mos ow secretly, says the pogroms are especially severe in the provinces of Homel, Minsk, and Volhynia. They originated, he said, outside Russia, in the

Ukraine and White Russia. Peasants Attack Germans He says in the Volga region a new sort of pogrom occurred when Russian peasants attacked German settlements because they were "foreign." He doclares the recent transfer of Gen. Bu denny into White Russia was for the

purpose of pacifying the region.

"My object in visiting Germany and the United States is to organize all relief organizations throughout the world, Jewish as well as others. The only hope for the millions for American aid."

HARDING SENDS A.O.H. GREETING

Detroit, Mich., July 19.—Greetings from President Harding, with an ex-Senator Smoot contends the measure Irish race in "all the great wars of will cost the government approximate-this country," featured the opening by \$500,000,000 a year. These figures, session here today of the fifty-second however, are being disputed by other der of Hibernians.

The opening session was given over to organizing the convention, which



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Falls Back on "I Don't Know" to Vital Questions

block the inquiry of the council subttee investigating the paymen of \$2,742,000 in a trifle over a year to

five city experts.

President Michael J. Faherty of the coard of local improvements refused refused to permit his chief accountant Frank J. Roche, to answer other que

Faherty said he had been advised by Paherty said he had been advised by his attorneys not to appear, but that if he did appear, not to give any "embarrassing" information. He succeeded in following the advice fairly well.

But between Faherty and Roche there was dropped a couple of admissions which Attorneys Hart and Cohen

tion's viewpoint that the payment of the expert fees was justified.

Faherty Approves Bills. Roche said Faherty approved the bills of the experts "first," and later Faherty admitted he had given his personal approval. Roche admitted several times that he audited and red the bills "on Faherty's O. K." The attorneys' questions indicated they did not believe the bills contained sufficient information to warrant Fa herty's approval or Roche's audit.

"How did you know that the service had been rendered on the meager information in these bills," asked Attor-

just as you know some things in your office that you have never seen," re-plied Faherty. "I knew all about the

He'll Be Roche's "Lawyer." "Wasn't it unusual for you to voucher \$2,740,000 for personal serv-less rendered the department?" asked Schwartz of Roche. The latter hesitated. Faherty broke in with: "You

Lynch ever saw the buildings they appraised?" asked Hart of Faherty.

"That's some question," commented aherty. "You will have to get that information from Mesce and Lynch.
I'll not mix in their affairs. I have en sued for \$1,000,000 in two or three courts and I'm not going to say any thing here that will embarass me later

Sticks to "I Don't Know."

To each question Faherty said that he did not known. He gave the same ery experts, surveyors, investigators, engineers, and architects. Also he replied "I don't know" to these questions: "How many employes did Ex-

tions: "How many employes did Expert Lyons have? What was the expense of operating his office? What salaries did he pay his employes? How long did he have subordinate employes?"

"What authority did you have for spending \$1,700,000 for real estate experts when only \$235,000 was appropriated?" asked Attorney Cohen.

"I refuse to admit that we spent it," replied Faherty. "My department only did the work." By this time Faherty was perspiring freely, but he was the only person in the room who was mopping his brow with his handkerchief. He again said that he was "not going to talk and get tangled up with the



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WITHIN THE FIRST TEMPLE



W. C. Gutherie of Indianapolis, a member of the United States Chamber of Commerce forestry policy committee, is shown chatting with somof the Girl Scouts encamped at the North Des Plaines forest preserve. The senator's committee made a tour of the preserves yesterday and its members were loud in their praise of the "first temple"-the woods-as conserved by Cook county.

hould not embarrass city officials

Roche was inclined to make light of the protest which City Auditor Joseph Harvey said he made to Roche against charging expert fees to blanket appro-priations. But he did admit that Harvey did protest. Also he admitted that Faherty "might have told him to charge the fees to the blanket ac-

Ernest H. Lyons, one of the real estate experts, for whom it is said the lawyers are especially prepared, has been asked to appear before the subcommittee Friday morning.

Ald. Schwartz asked Faherty why he did not produce the experts as he had lands of the north promised. "Have they anything to fear," added the alderman. "Their lawyers have advised them

not to appear," replied Faherty.

The subcommittee directed its lawyers to make formal demand again he had himself upon Deputy Controller Gosselin for nominated as the official city records of the payments of fees to the experts if the lawyers deem ocratic candidate

'MAJOR' SAMPSON OLD POLITICIAN **NOW IN DUNNING**

"Major" John W. Sampson, a leader n the old Market street gang and once a politician of the strong-arm school,

is a patient in the hospital for the ning. Back in the hardy '80s and '90s he was a pic-turesque figure in side. At one time he disputed leadtrict with Robert

at the trial."

The statement to the city council your statement to the city council your say that your experts employed employ? Who were they? What were their salaries?"

The statement to the city council the demand is necessary. This is said to be preliminary to court action against the deputy if he continues to refuse to give the subcommittee information.

The "major" was a prominent witness in the first Cronin murder trial.



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FORESTERS LAUD **NURSERY HERE**

View "Roosevelt," Aged 1,000, in Preserves.

a preserve guard escorted the visitors through the nursery.

"The Cook county preserve," Mr. Kennleott told them, "now owns 20,500 acres of timber land, valued at \$10,500,000. It will soon acquire about 18,500 acres more. All of it is open to the public. Last Sunday 280,000 persons picnicked in the various preserves. Those who come to these places for recreation this summer, we expect, will total 6,000,000."

Company A of the R. O. T. C. Fort Sheridan will be awarded.

Before leaving for Minneapolis last night members of the United States chamber of commerce forestry policy committee, which had been in session at the Union League club, saw what Cook county is contributing to the effort to forestall depletion of the country's timber wealth.

During an automobile tour of several forest preserves they saw at North Des Plaines a nursery where 1,000,000 trees of virtually all varieties take root from seed each year, and are ultimately transplanted to the clear spots of the country.

"If other parts of the United States would follow the lead of Cook county the danger of a lumber famine toward which the country is now headed would not exist," said Senator W. E. Gutherie of Indianapolis. "I don't know of any country forest preserve in the country.

Among these who come to these places for recreation this summer, we expect, will total 6,000,000."

Girl Scouts Sing for Guests.

Across a dam built on the river to a "swimmin" hole," is one of several summer camps tenanted by Girl Scouts. Few men are permitted to enter these precincts. The camp girls welcomed the forestry committee with songs and cheers.

The committee also visited the Edge-brook preserve, where there is a public golf course, and the Gien View preserve, where, in the heart of a magnificent growth of timber, stands the gigantic "Roosevelt," the oldest tree in Cook country aged 1,000 years, for the United States would follow the lead of Cook county the danger of a lumber famine toward which the country is now headed would not exist," said Senator W. E. Gutherie of Indianapolis. "I don't know of any country forest preserve in the country."

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than ten feet long and three feet wide. At this season they are all in the open.

Ranson E. Kennicott, chief forester, Thomas M. Sullivan, his assistant, and a preserve guard escorted the visitors wise be used. He said this is a waste caused by the public's refusal to ac cept anything that is "cheap."

TRIBUNE CUP ON

Paris Says They Must Match!

Paris has a mania for frocks with cape wraps to match. So when Molyneux made this frock of black cheviot with stripes of steel threads, he gave it a straight cape to match, with a collar of squirrel, and showed it in his midseason collection.

For there's only one more month of summer, and Paris is already thinking about suits and wraps. And for this number of Vogue the great dressmaking houses of Paris show the tailleurs, top coats and frocks that Paris will wear this autumn. Some of the models surprised even Paris. You'll see why when you get your

AUGUST 1st number of

There's a new evening silhouette, which brought Jenny great reclame. It has the graceful lines of Greek draperies, and a neck-line that leaves er bare. Jenny shows, too, one of the coats with square sleeves that she likes so much, and a three-piece suit with a certain Breton charm about it that's very taking.

And Lanvin launches a rose tulle ruffled evening frock, which is long, as Lanvin says even bouffant skirts should be. So long that it almost hid the heelless pink satin slippers that the mannequin wore with it. And another evening gown of Lanvin's goes further still and trails a length of lace underskirt on the floor.

Fashions with a future as far off as next winter are shown, too-fur coats with a flare to their skirts, and the first autumn hats. And for the immediate moment, the Shopping Department has found some cool and practical dresses that could be worn either in town or in the

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ough Ellis Dresel, American r in Berlin, was authoriconfirmed today. Administration officials declined to firm or deny a report that the allies has are being sounded on their views of this mode of effecting a peace settle-nest between Germany and the United

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ERLIN, ALLIES,

May Be Incorporated.

Peace on Own Terms.

If the move for a separate treaty ounts with Germany indently of the allies, but on virtually cal terms, so far as they go, and illes treaty will not be resub-

nably President Harding had ome in mind when he stated, contemplate resubmitting les treaty to the senate for ratification, even with reservations.

If the effort to negotiate a separate treaty incorporating some of the terms of the Versailles treaty should fail, the administration would be confronted with the problem of effecting a settle-The only alternative then, rding to the opponents of a rate treaty, would be the resubbeen the owner of 51,166 square feet of the bottom of stockyard's slip—Bubbly's more dignified designation.

About the same time that Mrs. Robbins discovered she had been about avenue on the jaw ate for ratification with reserva-

Germany signed the Versailles treaty he United States cannot exert to prons in a separate treaty. While ome believe that Berlin will resist and hold out for concessions it is con-

tended that Germany will find it advantageous to yield.

The United States has \$500,000,000 of German property, more than sufficient to satisfy all American war claims in this unique marine romance. against Germany, and can refuse to

The allies are being sounded on the President's plan not only because a settlement with Germany involves an agreement between the United States and the allies on the joint interest in German reparations and former German properties, but because the allies, under the Versailles treaty, virtually control Germany and have it in their power to veto any additional obligations the Berlin government might unowned this and had been paying taxes.

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a comparatively small portion of the Versailles treaty, chiefly the economic comprising the league covenant, would be dropped entirely, and likewise Part relating to the boundaries of Germany, and Part III., on European po-

Keep Some of Part IV. e of Part IV., relating to Jer ny's renouncement of title to overns in favor of the prinallied and associated powers, do be retained. Part V., pertaining med, except so far as it relates to mman ships surrendered to America. It VI. relates to prisoners and var are and might be retained in part.

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[TRIBUNE Photo.]

ODORFUL BUBBLY CREEK BLOWS A \$4,000 BUBBLE

Widow, 80, Learns She Owns Part of It.

water way—yesterday blew a \$4,000 bubble into the lap of 80 year old Mrs. Susan A. Robbins of New York City, who for twenty years unknowingly has

ant and all other provisions except the world's oddest landlord for two decades without being aware of it, the buyers of her submarine real eshim in the intate holdings, the National Box company, made the disconcerting discov-ery that they had been paying taxes on Mrs. Robbins' 51,166 square feet of passport to Poland ooze and water for twenty years, also and was being

Charles G. Mollan, a member of the

In order that Pershing road be made ume diplomatic and commercial re- a magnificent thoroughfare, 108 feet ons until a satisfactory treaty is wide, from the lake to the new Chi-

sections and those provisions relating to settlements in which the United States is directly interested. Part I.

Mrs. Robbins is the widow of George A. Robbins, who with his brother at one time owned 200 acres along Morgan and Racine, between 35th and 39th streets. Years ago it was the boast of these two New Yorkers that they owned the largest piece of industrial vacant property in Chicago. W. D. Kerfoot & Co. rep-

litary and naval disarmament of any, probably would not be re-Investigate Haitian Affair

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Spectal.]—Senator McCormick, Illinois, to-day introduced a resolution to appoint a special committee of three senators to investigate affairs in Haiti during ion. the period of American occupation.

the period of American occupation.

The senator stated that there had been ny accepts responsibility for the so many charges and counter-charges and undertakes to make repara- about conditions that it was time that well as portions of Part IX., 'em-



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would have to JACOB POPPER. pay. The the fireworks started, with Mr. Popper carrying away all the honors and Zchibzins cago zoölogical gardens on the Des Plaines, Bubbly creek must quit for-ever blowing bubbles. To do this it is apologized. He was released and told

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Senator France Finds It Ignores Sovietism.

BY JOSEPH IRWIN FRANCE. [United States Senator from Maryland.] Copyright: 1921: By the Baltimore Sun. BERLIN, June 22.-[By Mail.]-Germany is wasting no time in debat political consequences of resuming trade with Russia. She needs foreign market for her manufactures and profits to German factories. She must have this trade for obvious economic reasons. Consequently, al-though communism is quite as repugnant to Germany as to America, Germany fails to see why this political ration should affect Germany's need for immediate trade with a country which happens to be communist. I have spent several days in pursuit of information on this subject, and, while this time is not sufficient to supply all the evidence I wish, the unanimity of reports on Russian trade is significant—reports, I mean, on the Germans' pursuit of trade to replace that which was lost seven years ago. Reports - of internal conditions Russia itself are as ludicrously at varince here as in America. Lion's Share to Germany.

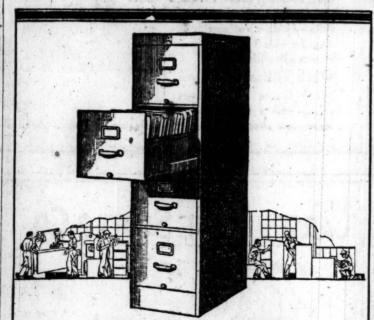
Specifically, I find agreement that dermany is getting the lion's share of ussian purchases, such as they are. The largest single transaction report mans expect ultimately will amount to \$150,000,000 gold. Against this German locomotive builders already have completed for delivery 100 locomotives, and a second group of 100 is at the moment being allotted to Krupp's and other plants.

The only large sales of optical goods in Russia have been made by a Ger, man house. The largest sales of cutlery have been German. Now cotton goods are being marketed in Russia by a German-British syndicate—a condi-tion of interest to American cotton growers, who in normal times used to sell to Germany the bulk of her raw

But more interesting even than the prowess of Germany in shipping her exports do I find her energy in getting paid for them. It takes little daring to sell for gold. But this German-British group has succeeded in developing a substitute for gold—viz., the flax and hemp crop of the whole country south of the Baltic—a crop western Europe is eager to import. I hear Hugo nnes named as the guiding spirit of this group, but that is not surpris-ing. Almost every great enterprise is reputed to be the handiwork of the substitute for that ubiquitous "Wall street," to which our American soap box orators love to refer as respons

Flax and Hemp Monopoly. The acceptance of the flax and hemp crop is, in any event, so deftly arranged that shipments either come to the German-British syndicate or

they stay in Russia unsold. It is a clear and successful monopoly. At least, it is a start toward enabling Russia to pay in a substitute for gold, and



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tion of these goods is the first and essential step in the rehabilitation of Russia, of Europe, and the world.

Further, Germany is bringing in a considerable quantity of lumber and pulp wood—again, good as gold.

This inquiry of mine into Russian affairs I am extending somewhat so as to include the countries already on friendly terms with that country—in the position I wish America were. England's actual dealings were not readily apparent, for England will long remain crippled from her recent disastrous strikes; she is not, however, entirely idle in Russia. Sweden and the border states are more active. But Germany jammed with German traders, whom I progress well worth our emulation. do not believe to be present for their The reward may be pitiably small, but health. A German trade commissioner work goes on.

Work goes on.

And not the least of it is Germany's and not the least of it is germany and not the least of it and is operating there on an extensive

Reconstruction Under Way. Germany is, in brief, well informed that the war ended some time ago and that the reconstruction period is begun.

seems to me most active and alert.

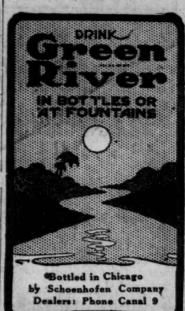
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determination to recognize in Russia a good customer, and in Russia's eco-nomic restoration the salvation of a very sick world.

Purposely I entered by a route which would show me from the train not only that rich agricultural area which is a when returning home from suffernoon.

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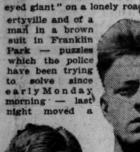
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DEATH CAR WITH TWO BODIES MAY **SOLVE MURDERS**

New Story Sheds Light on Double Mystery.



GUS HERTEL. found with his [TRIBUNE Photos.] skull crushed and Day road six miles west of Liberty-ville. William and Gus Hertel, farm-

ers, made the discovery.

The other man, likewise unidentified was found twenty-four hours earlier in a ditch at Natchez and Grand avenues.

be regarded as a clew.

Yesterday stories were told of a street fight in Waukegan, during which a senseless man was hurled into an automobile, of shots in the dark near t at which the "giant's" body ind; of the dim bulk of a heavy

was found; of the dim bulk of a heavy car running at high speed with lights out in the country roadway. These were all regarded as possible clews. But now comes Ludwig Borveki of 2852 Richmond street.

"I was driving late Saturday night on Higgins road, five miles west of Milwaukee avenue," he told the Shakespeare avenue police. "I blew a tire and decided to walk into town and get another. I wigwagged to passand get another. I wigwagged to passing automobiles. One, a Buick, stopped.
In it were four who appeared to be
Italians. One of them I recognized.
I used to work with him in the Western Electric company.

"Two Dead Men in Car."

covered with a heavy blanket. I
d make out 'two forms. An Italian
he back seat told me 'they had
killed in a fight.' He raised the
ket. One man had his skuil
hed and the other, a big man, was
red with blood. After a while they
ed down and I jumped off. I was
d. I tried to phone to police, but
in't get any one to talk to

odies may have been those four libertyville and Franklin Park:

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WHOSE MARK?



in the picture is part of the lining of to the corps commanders of the army near Libertyville Monday. It is believed the marks will help to ideatify the man. If you know anything about them .call City Editor, The Tribune, Central 100.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CITY NEWS BRIEFS

THREE DAYS' convention of sixth division of Railway Mail association LONE BANDIT robs Louis Bire 1656 Olive street, of diamond ring and \$20 in garage at 4637 Ravenswood ave-

STEPHEN CAPSACK, 17 year old Ponzi, pleads guilty of using mails to defraud. Sentence will be passed Fri-

ment? Albert J. Hill commits suicide in his room at 1128 West Madison

falls exhausted in foot of water and

the pockets of the blue eyed victim were money, visiting cards, and tailoring marks. In the pockets of the other there was not an item that could be regarded as a clew.

JOHN HAYES, Negro soldier, who died in Dunning insane asylum, is saved from potter's field by Oak Park American Legion.

FLORENCE MILLER.

33d street, sentenced to year in bride-well by Judge John J. Suilivan for robbery with gun. ENTRIKIS SMALEKIS, fireman at

Lake Shore Cold Storage company's plant, vanishes after climbing ladder over an automatic stoking hopper. Mystery. CURIOUS MALE with hook and line

"SPOOKS in Calvary cemetery," says James Legra, 4706 Woodlawn avenue and M. W. Powell, 558 East 51st street, fighting among the tombstones.

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[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., July 19 .- [Spequires that the United States must depend largely in future for its land depend largely in future for its Rely on Citizen Soldlers.

After describing the requirements of the new law the secretary's memor-

gress in providing for the division ized and trained to receive and train of the country into corps areas, the the recruits required in an emergency

small regular army in time of peace, reinforced upon the outbreak of war by such additional citizen forces as the

tional mode of military expansion and this method is clearly contemplated in

strength to be effective as a first rein-



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Seville Orange Marmalade, large 7 lb. tins, each, \$1.67.

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WHAT'S THE SHOOTIN' FOR?



Without any apparent provocation, two unidentified Italians fired six shots at a group of persons sitting on the front porch of a house at 1161

mbridge street, in "Little Italy," yesterday. No one was hurt.

Mrs. Frances Abate and her daughter, Emma Abate, and Mrs. Tine Jioy, with her baby, were sitting on the parch. Peter Sarraro of the same address was coming down the stairs as the two men sauntered by. They opened fire and started to run at the same time. This accounts for their bad aim. They escaped down Division street.

When the police arrived witnesses could not or would not give the police a description of the assailants. Sarraro shrugged his shoulders when questioned. The police, however, are trying to check the past history of the victims of the attempted murder in order to discover a possible motive for the shooting.

which would have any relevancy to any inquiry or proceedings by the Illiree commission, or by you start an investigation of the alleged duction in telephone rates next, and

> lines, declared in discussing the state's attorney's letters.

"The books of the operating com-pany, the Chicago Surface lines, show all operating expenses. After they are audited the city gets 55 per cent of the net divisable receipts under the 1907 traction agreement with the city, finois commerce commission on July 1997 traction agreement with the city. 1921, for an order of the character and the other 45 per cent is split between the subsidiary concerns.
"Mr. Crowe's demand is merely scheme to annoy the companies. It

is as reasonable as would be a demand of the government for a statement of how an individual spends his income Mr. Crowe apparently wishes to know Books Mayor's Pet Target.

how the stockholders of the various the demand to be shown the "secret concerns spend their dividend checks." concerns spend their dividend cheeks.

When surface line fares went to 7 cents, Mr. Cleveland, for the city, demanded that the city be shown the mayor's \$150 a day traction lawyer. The ley have often hinted the books of secret books of the companies. The

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Mr. Cleveland, announced yesterday "The Chicago Railways company
is no private or corporate books or provide of any kind relating to the peration of the Chicago Surface Lines, which would have any relevancy to

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Lane Bryant

Mrs. Burkett Once with She traveled about the country. Ann Debar.

New York, July 19 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Anna Richardson Burkett of Hillsdale. She was indicted and convicted of Ind., who pleaded not guilty before defrauding rich men and served a Justice Talley at general sessions to day to forging the name of the lace Theodore Roosevelt to a promissory note for \$69,900, was identified by old court attaches as formerly employed as a maid by Ann O'Delia Diss Debar, notorious woman swindler of a generation ago, with a "record" in Chicago, The last record of Ann O'Delia Diss Debar was of her release on ticket-of. Theodore Jackson then posing as her

HOLDER OF "T. R." in 1901 for their connection with a cult NOTE, NAMED AS known as "Theocratic Unity."

The Debar woman was, in reality, the daughter of Prof. John C. F. Salo-SWINDLER'S MAID

man, once of Washington and later of Kentucky, but she claimed King Louis
I. of Bavaria as her father and the famous actress Lola Montez, as her

claiming occult powers and to reveal

Also in Illinois "Pen." She was indicted and convicted of

Debar was of her release on ticket-of-leave from an English prison in Aug-ust. 1906.

In Prison in England.

Theodore Jackson, then posing as her husband, and they next appeared in Cape Town, South Africa, where she called herself Helen and Jackson was

In Prison in England.

She and her reputed husband. Theodore Jackson, had been sentenced to seven and fifteen years' penal servitude to establish a colony of brotherly love.

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In garnet, jade, tangerine,

navy, reindeer, , brown, black

The frocks are cleverly cut, and smartened with slim self belt and pockets and becoming collar of white roshanara crepe silk-note the sketch. Swagger for immediate and for new-season wear.

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Kiddies' pumps, oxfords

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Pumps made over sensible broad toe lasts-of patent leather and with smart ankle straps; and nut brown calf oxfords similarly styled; both with Goodyear welt soles; sizes 81/2 to 11.



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L. C. Tiny Gem Peas, No. 2 jar, 47c. L. C. Fancy Jersey Tomatoes, No. 3, 39c. Imported Vegetables in Tin Hotel Mushrooms, pieces and stems, 43c. French Peas, tin, 33c. French Fresh Mixed Vegetables, tin, 47c.

French Carrots, tin, 43c. Hearts of Palms, tall tins, \$1.49.

Spanish Queen, 7 oz. jar, 18c. Spanish Queen, 16 oz. jar, 33c. Don Garcia Queen, 151/2 oz. jar, 37c. L. C. Queen, 10 oz. bottle, 39c. L. C. Queen, stuffed, 10 oz., 67c.
L. C. Ripe Olives, mammoth pt. tin, 49c.
L. C. Ripe Olives, mammoth pt. jar, 49c.

L. C. Giant, quart tins, 98c. Olive Oil

Lady Clementine, ½ gal. tin, 90c.
Lady Clementine, ½ gal. tip, \$1.65.
Lady Clementine, ½ gal. tin, \$2.95.
Lady Clementine, 1 gal. tin, \$5.70.
Red Herse Inn Cane and Maple Syrup, male in Vermont, ½ gal. tins, 98c; ½ gal. tins, \$1.69; 1 gal. tins, \$3.19.
L. C. Strawberry Jam, No. 2 tin, 53c.
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3 lbs. for \$1.00

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Books Open, Says Blair. Blair, who is also president of hicago Surface Lines, replied to rowe's demand in part as fol-

ete detailed books of account sa unified system under the designa-tion of the Chicago Surface Lines, are the subsidiary traction concerns would Lowden public utilities commission resion, in accordance with the laws of Kulmors that a state of Illinois, and are and alby Chicago traction interests to defeat by Chicago traction interests to defeat

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ent rate of fare on the street railtys in Chicago.'

"Sush fund."

"Just Scheme to Annoy."

"There are no secret books," Attorney James M. Shecan, for the surface lines, declared in discussing the state's Your demand to permit your repreeards wholly foreign to the purposes ated in your letter is respectfully de-

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

:- Lessen the Smoke Horror.

2-Create a Modern Traction System 3-Modernize the Water Department. +-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.

5—Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6—Push the Chicago Plan.

Louis E. Gosselin, the deputy controller of Chi-

The deputy controller is paid a salary. By whom? For what service?

He is not paid by Mayor Thompson for service of incompetents and crooks. to the Lundin-Thompson machine.

Yet Mr. Gosselin refuses the lawful representapenditure of public money.

tion of the public funds.

was the mayor's effort to belittle the demand for a showdown on the expert fee scandal challenged

of the gravity of the situation exposed, and its olution to provide means for an investigation. This the mayor vetoed. But the council proceeded, foreign countries dan and will do our ocean carrywith the aid of volunteer assistance, and it now ing for us at \$380,000,000 less a year than we can finds itself confronted by a third obstacle, the do it for ourselves it would be the part of wisdom refusal of the deputy controller to give informa- to let them do it. Our experiment has been tion in his keeping as a public official.

Why these repeated refusals to let the publiknow all the facts? Do the public funds belong to the Lundin Thompson machine or to the city

An honest government would court investiga-

There is but one rational explanation. There is but one reason recognized by the law for a wit- senate itself? ness' refusal to testify. He cannot be compelled The bill was passed by the house and laid before the facts be known, because to let them be known Still it hangs fire and still disabled veterans are inate themselves.

But in so doing it confesses its guilte

FIRES AND THE FOREST PRESERVE.

with fire in the preserve. There is no doubt the this time for consideration of these amendments? and the fire hazard is a real one. To light a fire delay probably means a dozen or dozens of unneces is easy and to leave it smoldering is even easier. sary deaths. But the result may be the destruction of acres of If the President will impress the urgency of this

ishable, and these regulations should be enforced results. by patrol until we have all been taught to keep

In a long drought one careless camping or picnic party might destroy a preserve which could not replaced for a generation or two. People are heedless and unthinking, not mischievous, and the problem of safety can be solved only by education. The sooner it is begun the better.

SENATOR FRANCE ON FOREIGN TRADE.

Senator France of Maryland, now investigating from Berlin that while this country is standing of men like the bishop. stupidly aside England and Germany are seizing But there are certain things about the business of upon the rich possibilities of trade with each other publishing a newspaper which some of the newspaper and with Russia. He draws an alluring picture of critics find it difficult to understand, and one of these vast German factories awaiting only our export of things is that it is the newspaper's mission to print raw materials to begin operations which will the news regardless of who likes it and who doesn't. rehabilitate the world. Very casually he remarks That is an old story. It has been told many times, that the only thing needed to restore complete and with effect, but certain of the stricturists either American prosperity through the development of refuse to or do not wish to believe it.

In that latter point, passed over so hastily by

What possible value can there be to American producers or to American prosperity in the ship-ment of our goods to Germany or Russia without ment of our goods to Germany or Russia without payment or definite assurance of payment? We nerely reduce our own resources without return or prospect of return. Such propaganda as that of lic interest in it was tremendous and the business of

markets, but it would be folly to send our goods to withholding what they want to read. such bankrupt markets, just as it would be folly are about as biased on the one side as the "low-

aganda is in revealing the dangers of such ting back to the routine, serious things of life.

markets. That he cannot give such assurances is proved by the appeal reported to have been made to him by the soviet government for American aid in providing a sum of \$100,000,000 monthly to help provide for 20,000,000 famine sufferers in Russia. A country which thus asks for gifts cannot reasonably pose as a solvent debtor, and credit without solvency is folly for the creditor.

THE SHIPPING FIASCO.

A deficit of \$380,000,000, incurred in the last fisca year in operation of the United States shipping board, as revealed by Chairman Lasker, ought to be a sufficient lesson to the American public on the impracticability of state socialism without throwing 300,000,000 good dollars after the 380,

The need of the United States and our allies for the prompt and adequate transportation of troops and supplies to Europe during the war was seized upon by American pinks as an unequaled opportunity for this gigantic experiment in government ownership and control. Advocates of a government built and operated merchant marine ignored all problems of costs, both in construction and thought from the Beloit, Wis., chamber of comperation, to put their theories into practice. Then merce official bulletin: "Be nice to people. Reall problems of costs, both in construction and through inefficiency, if not direct graft, they combined with builders and operators to loot the public treasury. The success of their experiment THE CITY HALL CONFESSES. Is revealed in Mr. Lasker's report.

The taxpayers of the country have been de cago, refuses to give a council committee informa- frauded to finance a pink experiment. This govtion in his possession respecting the expenditure ernment, which admits that it is in such dire by the Thompson administration of a huge sum financial difficulties that it cannot adjust the comnot even properly provided for its disabled vet-He is paid from funds paid by the taxpayers erans, has at the solicitation of theorists turned of Chicago for service to the city of Chicago. hundreds of millions of dollars into the pockets

It is now asked to donate \$300,000,000 more carrying on the same experiment. Government tives of the people information respecting the ex- ownership and operation of such a tremendous necessity. You have lifted this necessity to the rank of the virtues, when it is, without doubt, no commercial enterprise has been proved a rank This remarkable development is only the latest failure. Its total cost probably has run into the in the desperate and persistent attempt of the billions of dollars. The only possible value of that Lundin-Thompson machine to conceal its disposi- tremendous expenditure to the country is, in the lesson of failure which it teaches. That lesson is The first disclosure of the city hall's attitude sufficient without payment of another \$300,000,000 Sentimentalists cry for the need of an American merchant marine. But such a commercial enterby The Tribune's suit to recover the money paid prise cannot be operated on sentiment. It requires cash. It has failed to earn the cash. There This was answered by the council's recognition fore it calls upon the taxpayers of the na tion to provide it. We cannot continue to cater to sentiment at a cost of \$380,000,000 a year. It colossal failure.

MORE DELAYS FOR THE SWEET BILL.

President Harding effectively sidetracked the soldiers' bonus bill. In so doing he admitted the peated obstacles in the way of full and frank disquate care for disabled veterans. Cannot he take equally effective action in moving the Sweet bill for relief of disabled veterans through the senate committee which is holding it up, and through the

to incriminate himself. The Lundin-Thompson the senate on June 13-five weeks ago. Day after machine refused to let the facts be known. The day and week after week we have been told that only explanation is that the bosses dare not let it would be reported out by the senate committee committing suicide or dying in disappointment and The city hall may conceal the facts for awhile. misery because of the government's failure to coordinate relief agencies in such a manner as to give prompt and adequate attention to the needs of the veterans.

Now, five weeks after the bill passed the house Secretary of War Weeks suggests amendments The chief forester asks the public to be careful which he considers important. Has he taken all warning is needed, for city people are not likely We doubt it. He has had other interests and are, in fact, not much given to consideration of that of providing adequate relief for the disabled equences when they get into the country, veterans. By giving his attention to other things The scattering of papers and other debris, tin and postponing his suggestions concerning the Las Vegas, N. M., Optic: bottles, etc., by heedless trippers Sweet bill to this late date he has merely delayed makes many an otherwise attractive scene ugly, final enactment of that bill. Every day of such

legislation upon his cabinet and upon congress as The forester's warning should be supported by effectively as he impressed his ideas of the danger regulations making careless fire habits legally pun- of immediate bonus legislation we may hope for

Editorial of the Day

A BISHOP ON THE NEWSPAPERS. (Baltimore American.)

Bishop Luther B. Wilson took occasion Sunday to attack the newspapers for the whole-heartedness with which they displayed the news of the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Such attacks by consecrated and perfectly sincere churchmen like the bishop come periodically and the newspapers have learned to take conomic and social conditions in Russia, writes to have the approbation rather than the disapproval

these foreign markets is the establishment of credits.

Suppose, just for the sake of supposing, that the publishers of America agreed to withhold all news from their publications which a committee of churchmen thought improper? The freedom of the press Senator France, lies the answer to his entire propa- would depart this life instantaneously, of course, but, ganda in favor of development of United States for the sake of argument, we will assume that that trade with Russia and Germany. Theorizing from would be a good thing. However, how long does the Berlin, seeking to show that the United States is most optimistic among the newspaper critics think prejudiced and stupid, defeating its own ambition, it would be before other newspapers would appear the senator from Maryland virtually ignores the which would display all the "horrible" details of one essential point which cannot safely be ignored. these forbidden matters? The outcome would be that By so doing he destroys the force of his entire the present publishers, who, in the main, "play up" news of the "better" kind consistently and fairly, would lose ground to the newcomers who might not

It may be true that the Carpentier-Dempsey battle received an undue share of newspaper attention from the standpoint of its actual importance. But the pub-Senator France, in view of the facts, is pure bun- a newspaper is to keep tab on the public pulse. If the newspaper readers, who comprise virtually all the Germany impaired, if she did not destroy, her population, have not yet reached a plane of thought credit in the war. Russia has completely destroyed that, in the opinion of men like the bishop, is the hers through the establishment of the soviet gov. right plane of thought, that is unfortunate, but the ernment. Undoubtedly they are great potential newspapers could never drive them to that plane by

However, it is just possible that our critical friends with Germany and Russia. limited credit to the thousands of persons without a great, but temporary, interest in the Jersey City fight, and if the newspapers printed a great deal ator France can assure American pro- about it, that will not send us to perdition. It was, cers that a way to pay them will be found in after all, merely a psychological day off for the world and the world many or Russia, the chief value of his trade world and the world proceeded to enjoy it before get-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE PHARISEE

She sits two rows in front of me in church The stringy hair that's underneath, and owing over her lace collar hangs Her bulging neck. She strokes the heads of Children and murmurs unctuously, "The little dears!

But once she's home, it's-"Brats!" (You see Spent the last quarter-century dodging storks.) While I-I strap-hang weary miles on

dizzy L, And once more lodged in my gloomy cubicle, I wash out undies and drape them on the radi-

And on the dresser-mirror paste damp hankles. But all the time I dream of a small home, All, all my own, a fuzzy baby head soft nestled

Lonely breast, and oh, yes, a man. My man! THE class in natural history will consider the member that the homeliest little pollywog will some day turn into a beautiful butterfly."

Nature Moves in Mysterious Ways Her Wonders to Perform.

[From the Koppel, Pa., Visitor.] Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ruby anticipation

UNE NUIT AU LUXEMBOURG Your social state is an exhibition of madness pensation of the fighting men who saved it from The Roman slaves had a life less hard than that becoming a vassal of Germany, and which has of many of your workpeople. After the Demitic fashion, you make even the women work. Rich and poor, all like, you know nothing of the lova! of leisure. You give to work all the hours of your days, some to get bread, others to achieve a ses systematically, when children had pleasure that fatigue prevents them from enjoying. pleasure that fatigue prevents them from enjoying, and others, the maddest of all to increase their ity in which labor is looked upon as not only hon orable, but sacred, when actually, it is but a sac

> more than the vice of a perverted being, for whor life short as it is, is only lengthy tedium. How to Keep Well. Sir: The present heavenly breeze reminds us that Perley Gates lives in Brattleboro, Mass. What we really want to say is that since we have Clara Laughlin's mush in The Trib each morning, we

have eliminated cereal from our breakfast.

ODE TO RAVINIA. Ravinia! Thou lyric garden spat! Thy coppies choir sings rhythmic melodies

That blend with human songsters' dulcet notes And orchestra's symphonic, tuneful tones. Sweet harmony doth radiate from thee As easily as light-rays from the sun, And world's affairs, for non'e forgot, press light

As presses moonlight on thy grassy lawn. Thou pleasest eye and ear and every sense And reachest to the very Soul of mar With rhythmic ecstasy and things that are Eternal as the everlasting Now!

Sir: Poor helpless little Guy! Some day he will pay the lawyers a large part of his inheritance to prove he is NOT the banker's son.

SEYMOUR FAY.

To P. D. Gog. Sir: Ursus hace caer al Toro. El removi miento del deshecho se les deja a los otres. URSUS. To Ursus.

Sir: Tut, tut! Don't you let the gods destroy a damn thing! I was only spoofing you.

Everybody knows you wouldn't lie—on your lyre! Cordially,

P. D. GOG.

TO LEAH. When nights grow lonesome, dark and still, And memories will only be Your thoughts of bygone days, I'll pray

That twixt these dreams you'll try to see The vision of myself as one
Who never failed to worship thee. New York.

SHE was in great form, as golfing enthusiasts will gather from the Dwight (Ill.) Star and Herald: Mrs. F. M. Dondanville won high honors in the Women's Open Invitation Golf Tournament held in Chleago this week. She made 16 puttings in the a widow, having money in her own right first 12 holes and 12 in the last 9 holes, covering the which she willed to her two children, course of 21 holes in 28 puttings. She received married a widower, owning his farm in file a petition is

It Seems Unusual. Sir: Doesn't this Godiva one better? From the
Las Vegas, N. M., Optic: "Mrs. Van Long Jr.,
who met with an accident in the home of Judge
Long when she stripped and ell down the stairs

2. And what will be her share of his D. F.

But Wait Till You Have the Measles, Cathy. Dear Unk Paz: The night before yesterday I didn't feel lively. I just wanted to lie on my bed without singing or jumping. My mamma wasn't used to this, so she called up a good man who sent me some pink powders that I hadn't asked for. My mamma and papa didn't do any work that night. They only sat and looked at me and held me and kissed me and said dear words. I felt very queer because I didn't feel like saying loving words or like putting kisses on their necks. I think I didn't like not being lively even if I did learn what "sick" means. Your little niece, CCS/HTS.

CCS/HTS. You'll Hear in Time. Sir: Apropos of nothing whatsoever also, I was thinking of the Rev. H. Irving Parrott of Springfield, he who married a Fowler—their children,

P. D. GOG. AN OLD DANCE FROCK. Hanging behind the curtains in the attic Among the dresses of Grandmama, and Mother

I find you, my first party frock.
And I remember . . .
Remember the first time I wore you: The soft silk lace of the bodice;
The shimmery sheen of the pale green satin,
The black chiffon girdle, and
The pale green hose and slippers.
Mother let me wear Grandmama's scarf, and Pinned my tangled curls high on my head.

A grown-up party, with Mother and Dad. Little dress of faded green, Do you remember how we ran away With the boy next door,
And ate our ices on the attic stairs?
Do you remember the nice things he said?

was fourteen, you were brand new, And the boy next door was twenty.

Nine years Can it be?

Today you are discarded, old-fashioned, faded; The boy next door is married; and . . . I forgot what I came up here for. APPLES.

Advertisement. Dear Apples: Why does your girl's stomach insist on me at 11:30? If you would only wait till 12:30, the 1 o'clock massacre, viz.: tomato sandwich, chocolate soda, cherry ple à la mode, etc., would not be necessary. Yours for perfect diges-

Ye Ed's Futwa.
[From the Bourbon, Ind., News-Mirror.] We saw George Compton make an onslaught on the fly-specked front of the Variety store, last week, with a small rag wet with some liquid. Every spot of the front he touched came out white and nice. We wondered what it was and were happy to find it was a new preparation he was putting on sale. Believe is, reader, there was the prettlest work done there that we have seen in many a day, and in another column of this paper you will find the ad telling of it. Tell George to give you a demonstration. He is saving some dirty

WE know a gentleman, yclept Uncle Sam, who Joshua Reynolds in portrait painting, will gladly exchange any amount of glory won in teaching him and being also one of a recent war for a little wheat and cotton trade the most popular portrait painters of

spots for that very purpose.

THE always helpful Mr. Ellis just deposited upon our canterbury a brochure, in ruddy binding, whose frontispiece bears the inscription; "New Favorite Spirituals, in honor of Mayor Wm. Hale inate number in which twelve units of Thompson and Pageant of Progress (1,000 volces)." any denomination make a unit of the inate number in which twelve units of

We are curious to see, Bill. We are curious to measuring magnitudes.

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease

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LIVING WITH BRIGHT'S DISEASE.

ROM time to time corres tell me of having cured Bright's disease. Many of them think they have discovered some panacea for into a disease that is about as bad as Bright's—they become food faddists.

As a matter of fact, the average case

if grossly wrong habits are made right. was about twenty-four years ago that Osler wrote that it was sometimes an advantage for a middle aged man to have Bright's, and to find it out, because it leads him to correct his grossly wrong In telling his story he told of several with. Bright's ten to thirty years before, but who, at the time the story was told, were active and efficient members of so-

So we see that a grown man need not throw up the sponge when he finds that he has Bright's. Many mothers have ly at night." REPLY. been made miserable by learning that their children had developed Bright's dis-When physicians began making urinaly-

kidneys, they found a fair proportion with acute Bright's. This trouble came on in the simplest disorders, such as colds and coughs. In a group of seventy children in the Children's hospital Boston, in twenty-six the cause was found to be tonsillitis, scarlet fever responsible for eight, measles for two, earaches for five, pneumonia for three, and turpentine given as a worm medicine

Naturally when mothers are told that their children have developed Bright's sease as the result of a cold or a case of diphtheria or a sore throat, they are greatly alarmed. In this field, as in so many others, the cure for the discomforts ccasioned by little information is more information

In this study of seventy cases of Bright's in the Boston Children's hospital, made by R. F. James, a follow-up investigation was made four years after-"All are living under normal conditions, on ordinary diet, and in every case the urine was found to be negative, James says. In at least two of the cases the children had had severe attacks of nfections, one of pneumonia and one of without causing the Bright's disease to start up anew. One of these cases was well ten years after the original attack and the other fourteen years

Of the nearly seventy cases of acute Bright's only about ten developed chronic Bright's. The cases of acute Bright's others.

This study shows plainly that Bright's disease in childhood is not such a bad Given proper care, it should be recovered from. The chances are that such children should grow up to be

Requests for such service cannot be answered.

vigorous, strong, healthy men

MIGHT DRINK LESS TEA. dose of salts once a week injurious for habitual constipation. It physics me for two days and then I am bound

cereal [oatmeal or Post toasties], two slices of bread, and I drink two cups of coffee with sugar and cream. For dinner I have a small piece of steak or a pork or lamb chop, with potato and some other vegetable and a simple pudding of rice or taploca. My supper consists usually of two slices of toast and two cups of teawithout milk or sugar. I am 80 years old and have never been seriously sick since I was a boy of 5, when I had scarlet fever, except an attack of eczema some years ago. I have tried the much vaunted water drinking cure, but that

1. It is as you show in your letter Keep your bowels regular by eating bran as a cereal and as bread, also vegetables, fruit and sour milk. If this does not suffice take mineral oil in addition. If necessary take enemas. Old people must be careful to avoid

2. Could you not lessen your daily allow-

Three Pals write: "For the benefit and welfare of a few of my personal friends as well as myself, we would appreciate very much if you will ad-118 pounds, and 120% pounds, each 20 a year, perhaps, adjustment can be made years of age, can build themselves up to the normal weight for that age? If Why do we know this? Because we are so, can you suggest some diet or exercise, or both?"

As a rule a person of the normal for his age, height, nationality and family. To do so let him sleep nine hours, go to bed at a regular time, get plenty of exercise in the open air and eat properly both as to time and way of eating and as both as to time and way of eating and as onstrated in Europe by their courage, their endurance, their discipline, that

IT MAY PROVE SERIOUS.

REPLY. 1. Infection of the tissues around the bowel. In many cases infection with tubercle bacilli is the cause.

2. In many cases neglected fistula causes serious trouble.

BETTER BE EXAMINED. J. V. H. writes: "I am 18 years old situation and wet the bed at night. I do not now it drift.

REPLY. person who wets the bed at 18 years of age should have an examination. There is something the matter. The trouble may be with the urinary organs. It may be with the nervous system.

BANKRUPTCY PROCEDURE.

Chicago, July 18 .- [To the Legal Friend

nor proved their claims?

What is the time limit, if any, for any

UNREASONABLE LANDLORD.

Chicago, July 15 .- [To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-On May 14 we moved

Now he has served us with a sixty days'

1. In general, what it says.
2. Yes. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

A MATTER OF SENTIMENT.

Chicago, July 16.-[To the Legal Friend

of the People.]-Some time ago we sold

our home and lately we have heard that

poses. As they still owe us a considera-

ble sum on the payment, and also a

mortgage to our friends, is there any

way legally for us to recover the prop

erty, and do we have to return the money

paid us so far? We sold on the install-

The mere facts stated would not necessarily

entitle you to regain possession. The contract might contain wording under which you could

We suggest that you report the facts to

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

the home is being used for immeral pur

" J. B.

without having a good reason for doing major portion of the day? It could be

W. D.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

A MIXED FAMILY.

Tinley Park, Ill., July 18 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My daughter. Iowa and having two children 1. If her husband dies before she does,

bankruptcy have neither secured judgproperty when her husband dies under the law of that state? creditors to file petition in bankruptcy.

1. Not unless he wills to them.

3. One-third of the real estate and the perand what protection have those whose claims have been paid? sonal property which would be exempt from 1. Such settlements would not be cet aside. He would be entitled to same 2. The preference period is four months.

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THE DEBT STANDS. eer, Ill., July 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-A buys a house from B, paying no cash, but giving his note, unindorsed, for the amount. A ther transfers the house to his wife. Is not still responsible for the amount of the purchase price? The transaction occurred four years ago. Interest has een paid, but no principal. F. J. B.

He is still responsible for the amount of TRIBUNE /LAW DEPARTMENT.

purchase price. DISCHARGE WITHOUT CAUSE. Chicago, July 16.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—When an employer discharges an employé is he required to pay week's salary, although the employé has worked only a few hours? Is there a law regarding this? I. S. E. If employment is by the week and the dis-harge is without cause employer must pay

to the end of the week.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. IT'S NEVER DONE. Chicago, July 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-1. Please tell me how many hours is considered a working day for a woman in this state? 2. Is there a

law for eight hours a day? A. C.

1. Ten hours in specified occupations.
2. No. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

5. When did Tintoretto live?

1810-18647

Barto belong?

6. What farnous French painter lived

8. What nationality was Velasquez?
9. To what school did Andrea del

10. Who was the master of Bir

ARITHMETIC-ANSWERS

1. What is a duodecimal? A deno

7. Who was Sir Henry Raeburn?

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

ment plan.

which has length, breadth, and thick-ART. ness.
4. What is the measuring unit of 1. To what school of painters did Ludolf Backhuizen belong?

2. When was William Morgan, an surfaces? It is customary to use the square as the measuring unit, as a merican artist of note, born? square inch, a square foot, a square 3. What were Rubens' given names? . To what school did Tintoretto be-

> the breadth. 6. How is the area of a rhombus found? By multiplying the length by

5. How do you find the area of a

square? By multiplying the length by

7. How is the area of a triangle Ly multiplying the base by half the altitude. 8. What is gauging? The process o finding the contents or capacity of casks, barrels, etc.

9. How are the contents of casks found? Multiply the square of the mean diameter by the length, and this product by .0034 to obtain the wine gallons. Using the decimal .0028 will give you the beer gallons.

What is the metric system of measurement? The metric system is 2. What is mensuration? The art of a decimal system of weights and measures having the metre for the base or PAZ. | 3. What is a magnitude? Anything

THE POINT OF VIEW

[From Punch (Copyright).]

The Lady: "I wonder, 'arry, how

The Gentleman: "I dunno; but it would 'ave to be son

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters to this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full name addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be a unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

THEY GAVE PEACE-WHAT DO WE Chicago, July 12 .- [Editor of The Trib-

une.]-This country is at peace. We have our problems, social, industrial, financial. They are serious enough, but there is no pressure upon us from without. We may consider them at leisure compared with the rest of the world. We are a nation, distinguished by perity, and if we, ourselves, think that prosperity less than we should like, we know, nevertheless, that in a few months development of our resources, because As a rule a person can bring his weight this peace? Was it the government? of family. To do so let him sleep nine Was it the buyers of Liberty bonds? It ours was a powerful nation, a nation of force, that could be moided and conentrated, and directed to our nationa

protection. We stand today unharmed, unassailed E. writes: "1. What is the cause of because our soldiers went out and sacrifistula? 2. If neglected can it prove ficed themselves for the rest of us. They were torn, and mutilated, and enfeebled that we might in ease and comfort go about our business from day to day. What have we done for those who are

> wounded and sick? What are we doing for them now? Delaying, hesitating. England, France, Canada studied the situation and planned to meet it. We let They gave us peace. What are we

> giving them. What should we give them, not soon, but now. GEORGE JAMES, Ex. Sgt. Co. I, 59th Inf., A. E. F.

IS THIS THE WORLD'S POOREST NATION! Chicago, July 14.—[Editor of The Tribune.]-President Harding says if the boys get their adjusted compensation we'll be

bankrupt, maybe [?].

A week or so ago we read of the rail-roads getting around half a billion; also during the last six months the treasury has donated a billion or so for supposed war contracts, contracts which in most of the People.]-If funds received from cases were never started, but our government is honorable before anything else. insurance companies after a fire are used Every one of the allied countries to settle legitimate claims can any one given some form of compensation, even bankrupt Belgium giving its men 750 corporation a year after such claims have been adjusted, with a view of set- francs; but this country, with its 30,000 ting aside all previous adjustments, even new millionaires, its third of the world's parties wishing to file petition in wealth and its "manufacturers' associa-

> Right now every natural born "Dimicrat" from the "auld sod," as well as American Democrats, are saving: told you so "; but are the rank and file of Republicans going to stand for downright cheating? That is what it amounts to, and we'won't give it any sugar coating, either. We want our equity, and by heaven, we'll get it!

Ex-Sgr., 33D DIV., A. E. F.

Chicago, July 15 .- [Editor of The Tribinto an apartment, the owner giving us une.]-Could it not be arranged through no lease but telling us we could stay as the south park commissioners that suit-long as we wanted to up to five years. able awnings be placed at each Michigan Now he has served us with a sixty days' boulevard downtown crossing, so that notice to vacate. Our rent is paid in during this hot weather the policeman advance. 1. What does a sixty day may be protected from the burning hot notice mean? 2. Can he make us move sun in which he is forced to stand the

made in a collapsible form at ver expense, and placed on the top of light posts at each corner where a man is regularly stationed.

There should not be a great deal pense attached to this. If. south park board does not feel in

at this time in going to such an arres know how it can be taken care of hi WHAT GETS A VETERANS GOA Oregon, Ill., July 14 .- [Editor of Tribune.]-Referring to your THE TRIBUNE of today on

our President has taken. one who is needing money is best for the country, not my but any other time. The thing that " gets my cont who looted things during have the money they robb

of the soldier bonus bill

ment of, and they are not ex

by the government that it will be away from them. robbed of, say \$100,000, det hunt down the robbers, the mon be restored to the bank, the would be punished by which they should be. question it is well known the and it would seem easy taken from them and re government, and why are the ot punished?

If some action like this were to would place the adminis diers, and, I think, the pul

WHO IS GETTING THE BIG M Chicago, July 18 .- [Editor of The une.]—The condition of the street to the city of Chicago. As I alt back door step reading Pages menting in the cans, I can wonder what our mayor and taxes the city received As a city hall clerk I can am

taxpayers that we get but

CHICAGO'S PROGRES Chicago, July 15 .- [Editor of The cluded, I leave for my new home l to the progress of the town where Chicago has forged ahead w out also harking back to the took me down to the Illinois me how there would soon be south, and how the Illinois Central then to find things absolutely

engines and cars: the lake is still

People here tell me, "Oh, yes coming. They are starting work but that is what my father to

PEARY'S AID HEARS ARCTIC'S CALL



Donuld B. MacMillan. Admiral states north of the Ohio ri Peary's chief lieutenant on the historic discovered in 1616 by William dash to the North Pole, and six adven- the noted English explorer. turous followers have sailed from the region are to be found remnan Maine coust in a specially constructed ice age that once bound half o 115 ton schooner in an attempt to ex- and America, and not far to plore and map Baffin Land. They will is the magnetic North Pole, to establish headquarters on Fury and all compass needles point. Hecla strait, south of the entrance. The expedition is outsitted to Baffin Land, said by Eskimos to con- years, and, in case of mishap,

tain beautiful mountains and lakes, is to Fort Churchill, Canada, is an island large as all the American plated.

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Isabelle W When Gran

Miss Isabelle V

officials declare, booze ring," an from whom, it is charged tha members of the association pur chased consign ments of booze has vanished.

Her disappear
ance has caused consternation the ranks of the federal officials for she was sched uled to appear yesterday before the federal grand jury and was expected to explode decidedly injurior "society bo

paced disconsola nest. Reporters Williams was vis mother's address declared. Martin De Martin Delaney letic association, United States dis yesterday afterno subpecha duces ter Landis at the re-

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nue, federal off.c

The grand jury just what status been the "brain liquor sellers, has subpœna requests cards between Fe 15, 1921, the resume dates, and a Too Late to Ap

grand jury.

The grand jury Monday when Mr. Roy J. Egan, ass ney, said he would some time this wee Mr. Delaney said club would be the grand jury. He remember Walsh, opinion the record show whether or been issued to him Clarence De V Mich., testified bef It was rumored W to the delivery of of many prominer is said to have liquor from Detr

Booze Disgul Five barrels of shipped into Chica railroad yesterday the American Rails the fish didn't loo fish should look. prohibition agents
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All Present Will Be Con

many wealthy members of the Chicago Athletic ance has caused the ranks of the federal officials, for she was sched-

appear before yesterday before the federal grand jury and was ex-pected to explode several bombshells decidedly injurious to the camps of

'At her home, at 3510 Pine Grove aveie, federal officers and policemen ced disconsolately around an empty est. Reporters were told that Miss ns was visiting her mother. Her

PEOPLE

T GETS A VETERAN'S GOAT.

tin Delaney, manager of the athassociation, appeared at the States district attorney's office perhaps afternoon in answer to a perha duces tecum issued by Judge dis at the request of the federal

The grand fury is anxious to know who with Mrs. Walsh is said to have iquor sellers, had in the club. The ubpœna requests all records on guest ards between Feb. 1, 1920, and Feb. 15, 1921, the registers between the

Too Late to Appear Before Jury.

The grand jury had adjourned until Monday when Mr. Delaney appeared. Roy J. Egan, assistant district attorney, said he would examine the records some time this week.

Mr. Delaney said the records of the club would be thrown open to the grand jury. He declared he did not remember Walsh, but expressed the inion the records of the club would show whether or not a guest card had

Clarence De Wallett of Detroit, Mich., testified before the grand jury. It was rumored Wallett has confessed to the delivery of liquor to the homes of many prominent Chicagoans. Walsh is said to have transported much liquor from Detroit to Chicago by

Dooze Disguised as Codfish. Five barrels of dried codfish were shipped into Chicago over the B. & O. rallroad yesterday. The employes of the American Railway Express thought the fish didn't look as dry as a dried

the store of Pete Minto at 3159 Mil-

SUES FOR DIVORCE; NAMES "JOHN DOE"

When Grand Jury Calls.

When Grand Jury Calls.

Miss Isabelle Williams, who, federal of the pair were married May 4, 1904, and separated instance of the booze ring," and from whom, it is harked that

waukee avenue where the agents pried one open. A few fish were scratched away and underneath was found a case of whisky. All the barrels contained a

KIMBALL WILL

ADMITTED OVER HEIRS' PROTESTS
Court action to break the will of Mrs.
Evaline M. Kimball, widow of W. W.
Evaline M. Kimball, widow of W. W.
Kimball, plano manufacturer, was to have been robbed of \$65,000 worth

Assistant Judge William Helander Kimball was mentally incompetent at the time it was drawn. Bequests were made to friends and household servants many of whom died before letters testa-

the will are Irving H. Cone of Los Angeles and his son and daughter, as well Chief of Detectives Hughes said last as the brother of Mrs. Noble.

Chief of Detectives Hughes said last night. "He was held several hours

000, while Mrs. Warren Salisbury of 1100 Lake Shore drive, a niece of W. Minto, the proprietor, was not in.

W. Kimball, is to receive the bulk of the residuary estate, valued at \$2,600,-

JEWELER HELD IN

CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: WEDNESDAY, JULY 20,

Evaline M. Kimball, widow of W. W. Kimball, plano manufacturer, was started yesterday when Attorney Maclay Hoyne sought to prevent the will from being presented for probate. The estate is valued at \$4,000,000.

Mr. Hoyne represented Mrs. Josephine Noble of Chicago, a niece, and other heirs. Under the will the Kimball art collection, valued at \$2,000,000, was left to the Art Institute, which was represented in the Probate court by Attorney John S. Miller.

The police were asked why they held him. They declared they did not believe his story that he had been robbed, but had no evidence to prove it false. Preston was sent back to the detective bursau to be either booked or dmitted the will to probate despite the released. The police refused to bring rotests of the heirs, who contend Mrs.

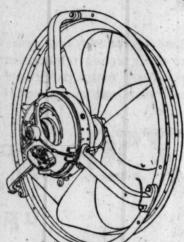
> whom died before letters testa-had been taken out in the sentative of the jewelry firm, who had been held with Preston, was released

Mr. Cone and his family were left as a witness and was released after the income from a trust fund of \$200. being questioned."



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Show club, the receipts totaled \$2.76. The admission fee was on a sliding

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Lingerie Section-Third Floor

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orine, and Charlotte Gilbert, and Sidney and Jack Adelman, show at Cedar Lake, Wis.

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Jessie Fraser.
Alice R. Linn
John A. Gard-

Two posts of the American Legion are protesting against "the presence of city officials on a reception committee to accord honor to a man who has just finished his sentence in the federal penitentiary for an unman-

itionable crime."

"We refer to City Comptroller George F. Harding's being on a committee to welcome Jack Johnson, discredited puglist, back to Chicago,"

"The matter is entirely outside the activities and purposes of the second that one of the signs to be carried would read: "You didn't give us our bonus, so give us our beer."

"The matter is entirely outside the activities and purposes of the Area." explains John G. Little Jr., commander of Theodore Roosevelt post, in a letter to The Tribune. "The newspapers also mention the name of Attacks

from the house. that an investigation be made "of the Mr. Madden was chosen over rank- conduct of city officials who lend them selves to the exploitation of an unre ing Republican members of the com-mittee, Representatives Davis, Minne- generate and unrepentant ex-convict sota; Burton, Ohio, and Wood, Indiana. He received 153 of the 285 is fighting the effects of the liberation votes cast in the committee on companion of the Johnson type.

The other post to protest is Naval post, No. 372, Charles W. Schick, com-

Continuing, Commander Little says in his letter:
"We also note that an individual 10.00 who holds an office in an American Legion post attended a banquet to Johnson, during which this former fugitive from justice extolled his war 1.00 record and declared he wished to appear in the ring again for the benefit

Johnson Money "Tainted." "On the authority of Commander William R. McCauley of the Illinois 3.36 department, we wish to state that not only does the American Legion want nothing to do with characters of the 10.00 Total\$ r64.51 Johns
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to the public by offering a portion of their tainted revenue for the benefit of wounded soldiers and sailors. During the war Johnson was sunning himself BY POLITE TRIO ot only to the sport he represented,

"This American Legion post bitterly esents the presence of responsible city fficials on the reception committee to

Censures Legion Aid.

"It deplores the spirit of mind in which an official of an American Legion post can find himself when he reaches the point of associating with a man who has flagrantly and boastingly violated the laws for which the legion through Mr. McCauley, of city officials on a reception committee to accord honor to a man who has just finished his gentence in the federal penitentiary for an unman
Censures Legion Aid.

"It deplores the spirit of mind in which an official of an American Legion from Mrs. Morris Hartman of 4930 Vincennes avenue, they took \$5 and three diamond rings worth \$1,000 from Mrs. Morris Hartman of 4930 Vincennes avenue.

From Mrs. B. Cronin, 5417 South May street, wife of a former police captain, they took \$10 and returned her purse. The robbery-occurred almost in front of her home.

Others encountered by the polite trio of the department commander."

The legion, through Mr. McCauley, also announced it would have nothing to do with the proposed parade in Chicago Aug. 18 on behalf of 6 per cent beer. It had been stated the legion, 1408 Ridgeland avenue, \$8.

Ten complaints have been made to Ten complaints have been made to the police of south side stations in the last three days by victims of this band.

Youth Drowns in Lake; Watchers Powerless to Aid

Albert Larson, 20 years old, 1837 North Clark street, was drowned in the lake off Schiller street last night. He [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Washington, D. C., July 19.—Representative Martin B. Madden, Chicago Republican, was elected today chairman of the house committee on appropriations, succeeding Representative on appropriations, succeeding Representative Mayor.

Letter Sent to Mayor.

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August Prenschike. 1116 Fullerton ayenue, and his brother John. 2443 Greenview ayenue, and his prother John. 2443 Greenview ayenue, were each fined \$15 and costs yesterday by Judge John R. Newcomer for beating up Lazor Borbery. According to August, John had come from Great Lakes stations where he is in training, and they imbibed too much that an investigation be made "of the house.

Mr. Madden was chosen over rank-

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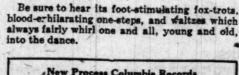
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with embroidery forming the square collar and cuffs, \$11.75.

Others, not sketched, include a checked gingham finished with wave braid, \$9.75; several styles in

dark colored voiles at \$6.75; a gingham in broken check design with white piping on overskirt, \$8.75; and a gingham with tucked waist

At right is a barred voile Dress

NUMBER of pretty Dresses

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At the suggestion of George F. Loh-Mr. Brown then wrote Judge Righeim ks. In his reply Judge Righeime "As the head of the election machinery of this city, I am anxious to have

you or any other person or association give me any evidence of official miserk of election or any other election official in order that I may proceed summarily to remove any guilty parties and cause them to be prose-cuted by the proper authorities." Ignores Request on Books.

Judge Righeimer ignored the part of Mr. Brown's letter asking access to the

records. Mr. Brown then wrote:
"You make no answer to my request
to permit an examination of the public ds in the election co Will you be good enough to let me know whether you will permit us to examine the records? In reply to your suggestion that I call on you and present such evidence as I might have against judges or clerks of election, would say I can see no benefit to be de-

AIRBOMB PROOF? TODAY TO TELL

ginia Capes.

Newport News, Va., July 19.—[By he Associated Press.]—The first real test between the aircraft and the capital ship will come off the Virginia fered. Airm Capes tomorrow with an effort by army, navy, and marine corps aviaters to sink the former German battleship Ostfriesland with bombs ranging in size from 250 pounds to 1,000 pounds.

Thus far the airmen have sunk beevery ship attacked, but because of the

Plan Frequent Inspection Trips. With this in view, the official board with this in view, the official poard of observers plans to make frequent trips to the battleship after it has been struck. Should the airmen fall to put the ship down, the battleship Pennsyl-

Thus far the airmen have sunk every ship attacked, but because of the very superior armor protection and vastly greater size of the Ostfriesiand many naval officers who have watched the tests expressed doubt tonight that the air attack would be successful.

The principal purpose of bombing the ship, it was explained by these officers, is to study the effect of the explosion on modern naval constructions. Naval officers said the 660 pound bomb which dealt the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which fell on board, the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which fell on board, the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which dealt the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which fell on board, the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which fell on board, the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. Although much of its upper decking had been battered and twisted by the bombs which fell on board, the Frankfurt its death blow when it exploded near its hull undoubtedly had the same effect as would a depth charge against a submarine. hem or by the many small and large

Some Freakish Effects.

Some of the bombs exploding on the Frankfurt caused damage of a freakish nature. A big steel boat davit literally the ship down, the battleship Pennsylvania, flagship of the Atlantic fleet, will shell it from a range of ten miles, employing its main battery of twelve 14 inch guns.

Much valuable information as to the effect of bombs on the construction of the Frankfurt was obtained by the Frankfurt was obtained by the form, but the stacks remained upright, although five bombs exploded.

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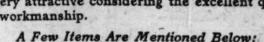
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Girls' open knee Drawers, sizes 2 to 16, \$2.95 and \$3.50.

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and I cannot understand," she for the new adult museum; Prof. W. H. Goodyear of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences said: "O, the first and Sciences said: "O

when Prof. Goodyear's "a-while-longer" had expired.

And that is how the Brooklyn chil-

Started by Accident.

Ind yet this institution which has manded the praise of educators and anthropists throughout the world hardly more than an accident in its siding—or at most, only an emerty measure. How it came to be it is today will show you young is what big things can be done a you have men and women of a about—and how easily.

The park board pays for the light and heat and the salaries of curators and attendants. The park board pays for the upkeep of the property. The collections are augmented by gift and purchase, the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences contributing money for that purpose, as do the Federated Women's Clubs of Brooklyn, and individuals.

It is not a case of "moth eaten birds" any more, but of the choicest models.

benestead on the edge of Bedford park with the intention of tearing it down and adding the beautiful grounds to the park. But there was an adult museum project under way at that time and it my least the moving and storing of the park of the moving and storing of the descriptions, some of which were be discarded.

So the destruction of the Adams ouse was postponed in order that it aight be used as a place of storage. When it came to the discarding of certain objects not considered good enough. It is not a case of "moth eaten birds" any more, but of the choicest models, specimens, prints, maps, and books that best can serve the purpose of wide awake, clever boys and girls—like us. Why, the women's clubs alone give \$5,000 a year and those wonderful models of scenes in foreign lands that I was telling you about. In this connection a lady told me that the museum was the one cause that ever got the women's clubs of Brooklyn working as one.

They try to make it not a place just o come and look, but a friendly, nomey, cordial, welcoming place, in which to work and grow and enjoy.

A child, they say, remembers things—objects they mean—and that is why they provide important things for him

How They Succeed.

And how do they succeed?

Here is an illustration: Children to the control of the control of

Slated for Printing Job?

study and enjoy at the museum. And the lectures! Why, on Washington's has lived in Evanston forty years and birthday Miss Lee had to repeat her forty minute lecture on Washington. Chicago Association of Commerce.



Concrete Streets are proof against the pounding of ironshod horses, the grind of steel tires and the speed and impact of heavy motor traffic.

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION





Nothing to Compare With Cadillac in Value-Even from the Angle of Price

There has never been a time in its history when the Cadillac was not plainly the greatest value in America, or, indeed, in the entire world-even if you approach it from the angle of price.

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CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



In a Notable Selling, Very Well-timed

Frocks of Dotted Swiss, \$20

Also of Voile, of Organdy, of Gingham Assembled for this selling are many of the most

charming frocks this season has brought. Each frock is an uncommon value at this price. There are not a great many of any one style, which surely adds much interest to the choosing.

For Misses Are Frocks of Dotted Swiss For Women Frocks of Voiles and Organdies

The dotted Swiss frock for misses is sketched above at the left. Here one notes all the dainty little fashion features which have made summer frocks here so much sought.

The voile frock for women is sketched above at the right. The skirt is most unusual with its paneled front and tunic back. Rows of hand-drawn hemstitching are noted.

Early choice is suggested, for at this price rapid selection is sure to result. Fourth Floor, South,

Because of a Remarkable Purchase White Tub Skirts, \$3.95



In these skirts one notes a care in making and a skill in designing usually found only in the tub skirts at much higher prices.

Details of trimming in the way of novel pockets, belts and fancy stitching are applied with excellent effects.

The style sketched has set-in pockets, finished with stitching. A large pearl button fastens the belt.

One of many equally attractive skirts at \$3.95.

The Values at This Price Are Among the Most Unusual Noted in Months. Fourth Floor, North.

Ecru Net Blouses at \$4 For Wear With Slipover Frocks

(In the Extra and Larger Sizes) Net blouses, daintily fine, in that soft shade of ecru that is so becoming. Specially fashioned for wear with slipover frocks.

Flat Buster Brown Collars and Cuffs Edged With Lace

With rows of tiny pearl buttons and groups of fine tucking for trimming and a smart little black cravat. In the extra and larger sizes. \$4. Ninth Floor, Use North Elevators.

Sleeveless Golf Suits, \$32.50

In the Gray Shop-Greatly Reduced

Frocks in Finer Fabrics

Prices Range from \$25 to \$75

genuine distinction and remarkable quality

There Are Frocks of Taffeta, Tri-colette, Georgette Crepe, Satin

and Canton Crepe

Made on those long lines that are so well adapted to fashions of this type. Many are

heavily beaded, while others have effective embroideries for trimming. Prices vary

Ninth Floor, Use North Elevator.

Women who are most successfully fitted in the extra and larger sizes will find this an uncommon opportunity to secure frocks of

Comfortable Without Sacrificing Smartness The sort of golf costume that allows the

with materials and styles.

greatest possible amount of freedom to one's stroke. Excellently cut and finished. The combination of

at a decided saving.

colored jacket and white knickerbockers is on e most effective.

Sleeveless jackets are of flannel with patch pockets and narrow belts. To be had in red, Kelly green and in black.

The white knickerbockers are fastened at the side with large pearl



buttons and have one slashed pocket. Sketched.

Smart Jersey Suits Are \$17.50 Shantung Suits Are \$22.50

Suits of jersey in solid colors or with colored jacket and white skirt are ideal for sports wear. Shantung suits in tailored styles are here in varied shades and natural color.

Fourth Floor, North and South.



The Newest Fashions in

Summer Hats of Fabrics \$10 and \$12.50

It is such hats as these that have established the vogue of fabric hats for midsummer wear. The skillful placing of ornaments or trailing feathers marks them as styles really most unusual for so moderate a pricing.

Of Canton Crepe, Satin, Georgette Crepe and Duvetyn, in Black and White and a Wide Range of Colors

The trimmings are flowers, feathers, beads or gracefully draped veils. An interesting variety of large and small shapes is in this grouping.

Fifth Floor, South.

RESORTS AND HOTELS MISCELLANEOUS.

TWO WEEKS VACATION TWO NATIONAL PARKS GLACIER ELLOWSTONE

ROCKY MOUNTAIN (ESTES) YELLOWSTONE

Fisherman's Special Train

RESORTS AND HOTELS MISCELLANEOUS.

The Malvern

BAR HARBOR, MAINE **NOW OPEN** ERNEST G. GROB, Mana

MANTRAP CAMP DORSET.

Luskellungs and base stabling. Log cabbins in the collection of the price battering. Write localist. E. W. Wilsig. Press

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Open All the Year Round

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Tribune has an cord of seventy years advertising medium

"HI" IN HUYLERS BOOSTS SODAS. **POOLE CHARGES**

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Expert Ignored in War to Cut Prices, He Says.

More complaints have been received Francisco, to whom she was sers at 20 South Michigan avenue and cretly married a 3 South La Salle street, than against few months ago any other similar places in Chicago, Russell J. Poole, city high cost expert, asserted yesterday as the second week of his campaign for 10 cent icc cream cisco post No. 1, American Legion,

An investigator yesterday purchased the chocolate sundae at the Michigan avenue store for 33 cents which Mr. Pope declared "could not have cost the content of the cost of the

5 Cent Coca Cola Sells at 15. coca cola is 15 cents at Huyler's, the Republican national convention. Phosphates, which ought to cost a nickel, are also 15 cents, and if an egg costing 3½ cents is added, the price is

price of candy by the pound. Mr. Poole found a candy manufac-turer who is making more than 7,000 per cent gross profit on candy yester-day. He is the "fluff fluff" man. He buys a pound of sugar for 51-5 cents, spins it around in a "fluff-fluff" ma-chine which turns it out in the form

cents a bag.

4 for 5½ Cents' Worth of Sugar.

"One spoonful of sugar will make a package of 'fluff-fluff,'" Mr. Poole aspects. "There are forty spoonfuls in appound of sugar. In other words, the fluff-fluff man gets \$4 for 5½ cents' worth of sugar. The old price of a nickel gave him \$2 return on his money, but that was not enough. This is one of the rankest forms of profiteer."

Some One Telegraphed Wife.

Lennon produced copies of two telegrams which he said he had received that day from his wife. One of the telegrams was addressed to Mrs. Lennon and directed her to send the draft of a telegram accompanying the message. It was the withdrawal of Kenrick's candidacy. It was signed with the high peak in May, 1920, the June level showed a decrease of 45½ per cent. Thus in the last year wholesale prices have been deflated about as much as it took five or six years to accomplish after the civil war and after the war of 1812.

In June out of 327 commodities for which the bureau obtained prices decrease of 45½ per cent. Thus in the last year wholesale prices have been or six years to accomplish after the civil war and after the war of 1812.

In June out of 327 commodities for which the bureau obtained prices decrease of 112 no change from May was not enough. This second message to Mrs. Lennon the fluff of the fluff of the product of the pro one of the rankest forms of profiteering we have yet found."

Mr. Poole advises housewives to use limes, which he says "should sell" a prominent for 25 cents a dozen, instead of lemons, signed to it. er cent more strength than lemons,

Electric

Phonographs

Now only

\$58

\$76

\$94

On Easy

Payments

ROW IN LEGION BARES WEDDING OF MRS. PORTER

'Made Tool in Plot to Ruin Own Husband?' Did Mrs. Margaret Porter Lennon

Lloyd Lennon, an States district at-

one declared "could not have cost in the organization.

In a demand that the investigating or 9 cents at the outside." committee absolve his wife and himself after he turned over all the evidence he had gathered Mr. Lennon revealed his secret marriage to the former Mrs. Porter, who is the daughter of Mrs. mings, almost negligible in cost.

Grace Doggett, 5476 Everett avenue.

price of sundaes is boosted to 35

The couple were married at Gary, Ind.,

5 Cent Coca Cola Sells at 15.

What ought to be a 5 cent drink Hiram Johnson headquarters during Telegram Call Fraudulent.

According to dispatches, Lennon was a candidate for commander of San stronger than that of the family Francisco post in opposition to Charles budget retail dollar. This, of course, boosted to a quarter.

"This firm has flatly refused to come before Chairman Govier of our commender of the complete of the co mittee and myself in an attempt to mittee and myself in an attempt to justify their prices. When I look over their bill of fare, I cannot blame them their bill of fare, I cannot blame them drick's name withdrawing from the sued yesterday by the bureau of labor statistics, at Washington, in which contest. Hugh B. Monjar, another can didate, was elected.

didate, was elected.

Upon his return Kendrick charged that the withdrawal telegram was fraudulent. Lennon drew up a resolution condemning the forged telegram and a committee was appointed to investigate.

Some One Telegraphed Wife .

you will not flivver."

The second message to Mrs. Lennon informed her that the ruse had been successful. The name of J. Silverstein, a prominent member of the post, was signed to it.

that the entire affair is a plot of politicians to ruin him.

GAINS A MITE, BUT

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS.
The American dollar is still working up the old muscle. During June the dollar spent for commodities at wholesale, taken as a whole, put on a penny and a half in buying power. When measured by prices in 1913, a dollar in June had a purchasing power of about 67½ cents. In May it was worth about 66 cents. Such was the trend of wholesale prices, wholesale, mind you, which in June had a general level about 2 per cent lower than in May.

The dollar spent on cost of living, on the family budget as a whole, approach of the ways and means committee.

Of Import Tax.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., July 19.—[Special.]—After placing asphalt on the free list the house, in committee of the duty. He said the agitation for free asphalt was started by the asphalt was started by the whole, today began consideration of about 200 minor amendments to the Fordney tariff bill approved by the ways and means committee.

Asphalt was the last of the five committee amendments to day were in the interest of California agricultural producers.

The house correct was the duty on shelled almonds from 8 to 12 cents a pound. The duty on dried beans was increased from 1½ to 1½ cents per pound. The duty on citric acid, in which california lemon growers are interested, was increased from 10 to 12 cents per pound.

Another amendments committee made the only defense of the duty. He said the agitation of the called almonds from 50 cents to \$3 per ton would be a good revenue producer.

California Is Favored.

Several committee amendments to the Fordney bill, being on the free list in the Underwood law.

Representative Young, North Dakota, Republican, member of the ways and means committee of the duty. He said the apitation of the called almonds from 50 cents of \$3 per ton would be a good revenue producer.

Several committee amendments to the Fordney bill, being on the free list in the Underwood law.

Republican, member of the ways and means committee, offered the amendments to the free list the house, in committee o

on the family budget as a whole, apparently failed to work up much more speed. In May it was worth about 56 cents when stacked up against the apphalf about 56 the contention that purchasing one smacker would do in 1913, and in June it seems to have stuck at about the same mark, for food at retail the country over declined only three-tenths of 1 per cent and as yet landlords have not started to shave

Retail Dollar 10 Cents Slower. around, the general wholesale dollar has a punch about 17 or 18 per cent

Compared with the high peak in

The same old ups and downs in the which at present are selling at from Mrs. Lennon went to San Francisco general level are noted, but outside to 90 cents a dozen. Limes have 200 and told her story. Mr. Lennon charged of farm products the groups are move

OUR SICK DOLLAR ASPHALT TAKEN ASPHALT TAKEN OFF FAVORED LIST IN TARIFF BILL It was urged by Representatives Young, Dyer, Missouri; Newton, Minnesota, and other Republicans that any increased cost for asphalt is a burden upon the nation, the states, countries and municipalities in road construction. It was contended that protection of the industry in this country, which centers in California, is not warranted under the current appearances. House Legues It Free the current appearance of the industry in the industry in

YOU CAN'T SEE IT House Leaves It Free the of Import Tax.

Duty Would Be Burden.

In support of the contention that asphalt should remain on the free list pound.

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Turkish tobacco with a duty of \$1 per about 10:30 yesterday morning when a street band appeared.

he curcumstances. Chairman Fordeny of the ways and

AFTER LONG DAY OF WANDERING

Mr. and Mrs. H



HARRY DAY

so late at night,

Mandel Brothers

Figures later may show cost of living dropped a few points in June, but still the cost of living retail dollar is traveling about one dime behind the general wholesale dollar in buying power in the markets. Or, to turn it markets, or, to turn it At less than wholesale cost

An unusual opportunity to re-stock, at minimum expenditure, daughters' summer wardrobe with frocks "up-to-the-minute" in novel mode-just received from the east at liberal concessions.



Frocks of imported dotted organdie with permanent finish; trimming of plain organdie, net and hand embroidery. The dots are in red, brown and blue on white background. The plain English "voiles" are adorned with tucks, collar and cuffs and perky sash of white organdie; in popular colors. See sketch. Sizes 6 to 14.

Misses' fall frocks of canton crepe I

-replicas of exclusive, high cost models/

High grade frocks, gracefully draped, exquisitely tailored; forecasting the autumn mode, yet stunningly appropriate for midsummer wear. Fourth floor.



Black frocks, white frocks.

navy frocks; unusual values

The ornamentations are smart and novel, embracing the new fluted bands, foliage points with picot edge, jabots, plaited side panels, hand made rosettes and flower designs of self material. Four styles are sketched above. \$55 is moderate for such "tone."

Summer frocks further reduced

Our entire remaining stock of women's and misses' higher grade frocks fashioned of domestic and foreign voile, dotted swiss, organdie and other sheer summer fabrics; in the season's most favored models, at four radically reduced prices- Fourth floor.

12.50-\$15-22.50-29.50



PALM BEACH CLOTH

label?

the trade-marked

is made in every desirable suiting shade-light and dark. So you can get ideal coolness, comfort and style in any patterns you choose.

> How is it one sees Genuine Palm Beach Suits at different prices?

Palm Beach Cloth is tailored by a number of good suit makers. It is the pride of some to see how splendid a garment they can mould for you. It is the pride of others to see how reasonably they can produce a good suit. When you go to your clothier's and name your price, you are, in a measure, naming the kind of tailoring you prefer.

THE PALM BEACH MILLS GOODALL WORSTED CO. Selling Agent: A. Rohaut, 229 Fourth Avenue, N. T.



Look for this label in your Palm Beach Suit



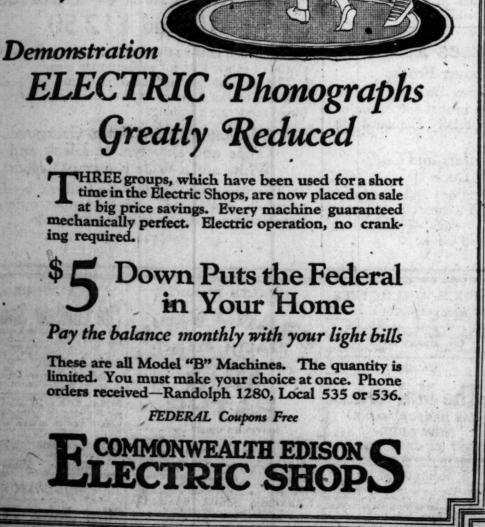
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Cost of Tribune Advertising Drops as Tribune Circulation goes up

There are two ways to reduce newspaper rates:

- 1. Charge less per line for the same circulation.
- 2. Give more circulation for the same rate.

The Tribune has materially reduced its rates during the past year by increasing its circulation. Note the following figures:

Tribune Circulation According to Statements to the Federal Government

	Daily	Sunday
Spring, 1920	420,703	732,606
Spring, 1921	460,739	787,952
Increase	40.036	55.346

Since the same Tribune rates are in effect today that were in effect a year ago today, it is obvious that the added circulation given to Tribune advertisers constitutes a very real reduction in rates.

To appreciate what an increase of 40,036 in Daily circulation and 55,346 in Sunday circulation means, consider these facts:

One Chicago newspaper has a city and suburban circulation of less than 39,000, and a total circulation of less than 50,000.

No newspaper in Illinois outside Chicago has a circulation as great as 25,000.

The white paper in a daily issue of The Tribune weighs approximately half a pound and costs The Tribune more than two cents. Editing and printing adds at least two cents more. It is obvious that each copy costs The Tribune more than twice what it receives for it. It is, therefore, no small financial sacrifice to increase circulation forty to fifty thousand copies per day without increasing advertising rates.

Advertising rates mean nothing unless related to circulation. For this purpose, B. H. Jefferson, advertising manager of Lyon & Healy, has worked out the Milline basis for advertising rates. Milline means rate per line per million of circulation and is obtained by dividing rate by circulation.

Here are some interesting Milline rates published in a recent issue of the reporting service of the MacMartin Advertising Agency of Minneapolis:

Publication	Milline *	Publication	Millin
Century	\$31.62	Red Book	.\$ 6.3
St. Nicholas		Farm Journal	
Harper's		Ladies' Home Jour	
Breeders' Gazett	te 13.19	nal	
All Arizona i		Collier's	5.7
Hoard's Dairym		Post	
Good Housekeep	ing. 8.78	All Massachusett	
Hearst's	7.26	newspapers	The second second
Literary Digest.	6.92	All New York news	
Pictorial Review	6.83	papers	
Farm and Firesi	de 6.71	All Illinois news	
McCall's	6.66	papers	. 2.83
Woman's Ho		Chicago Daily Trib	-
Companion	6.46	une	

The report uses The Tribune rate to illustrate the futility of attempting to compare rates without a scientific weighing of the circulation factor. It explains:

"The Milline of The Chicago Daily Tribune, which costs 70 cents for 437,-158 circulation, is \$1.60, while the Milline of the Grand Forks Herald, which costs 7 cents for 14,737 circulation, is \$4.75. Instead of the Chicago paper costing 10 times that of the smaller, it in reality costs only about one-third as much."

The Milline rate of The Tribune for various classes of advertising also averages lower than that of other Chicago newspapers—even though The Tribune is recognized as the greatest result getter.

Chicago Tribune advertising is high quality merchandise sold at rock bottom prices. It is low in price whether compared with its own price of a year ago, or compared with other Chicago newspapers, or compared with other forms of advertising.

The Chicago Tribune Withe World's greatest newspaper

Largest Morning Daily Circulation in America

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Ing materials and accessories by the people who are going to build new homes on McCall Street—the visioned street on which are the 1,500,000 homes in which McCall's Magazine is read every month. This great sum does not include the cost of labor, but represents only manufactured products.

N 1922, more than \$145,000,000 will be spent for build-

On this 3000-mile street, sweeping clear across the continent, there are 30,000 families who are going to build homes within the coming year. The 7,500,000 people who live on McCall Street also need new schools, churches, libraries—and these are going to be built too.

Below you will find some of the amounts which will be expended for building materials on McCall Street during the next twelve months:

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Lumber		. \$65,000,000
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Bricks		. 12,000,000
Plumbing Fixtures .	W. S.	9,200,000
Steam Heating Apparatus		. 8,800,000
Hot Air Heating Apparatus	. 4	. 4,400,000
Builders' Hardware		. 4,400,000
Varnish		. 4,000,000
Ready Roofing		. 3,200,000
Tin and Metal Roofing .	100	1,000,000
Masonry, Glass, and Miscellane	ous	. 13,000,000
		\$145,000,000

Just think of the hundreds of products necessary to the fitting up and furnishing of these new homes—the wall paper, linoleum, fireproofing, electric wiring and fixtures, ranges, window shades, awnings, screens. Not less than \$45,000,000 will be expended for these!

The families who read McCall's Magazine are upto-date, progressive, wide-awake. They live in big cities, growing towns, thriving suburban communities. They keep in touch with progress—they want the newest and best, whenever and whatever they buy.

They know that nationally-advertised goods are the goods on which greatest reliance may be placed, because the man who puts national advertising back of his product thereby proves his own confidence in his own merchandise.

Your salesmen cannot call on all the people who are going to buy building materials, fittings and furnishings to meet McCall Street's needs—you cannot reach them all by letter or circular or catalog—but you can talk to all of them, every month, in McCall's Magazine.

THE McCALL COMPANY, 236-250 West 37th Street, New York City

Toronto

Chicago

San Francisco

Boston

Atlanta

Toronto

Best Reading—McCall's for August—Just Out Robert W. Chambers writes in this number a breathless tale of

young love, mystery, daring, and adventure. Kathleen Norris reveals her secret of happiness. Fiction and articles by such authors as Hoiworthy Hall, Princess Bibesco, Mary Synon, Anne Rittenhouse, Dana Burnet, Mildred Cram, and Richard Connell will enthrall you.

O1921, The McCall Co.

How McCall's Helps

McCall's Magazine offers the prospective home-builder a complete service,

covering every phase of planning, construction, and decoration. This service

is based upon the soundest principles,

correct and authoritative in every phase,

and embodies the latest developments in the art of building and furnishing the

McCall Houses are designed by archi-

possible comfort and convenience

tects who have specialized in the planning

of moderate sized homes. They are economical houses, combining the great-

with spaciousness and beauty.

Home-Builders

MAGAZINE
The Largest Circulation of Any 10-cent Magazine in the World

Any woman who can read and sew can make clothes for here and her children with the aid of the new McCall PRINTED Patern. Thousands of women are proving this for themselves eddy. Straight of the goods, how to cut, how to put together all PRINTED right on the Pattern itself.

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"There is no sac ple of the United that would be too g Judge K. M. Land veterans of the w at the vacation caders at Fort Sheric When the jurist action of President ing the soldiers cheered. He said stand the President of the tremendous war debts. On the phasized that the sacrificed their all feelared it would the nation remissing greatest effort is no heroes in some deg

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FEW GROW

The old time pra pruning tomatoes as it used to be a fact, training and primarily to save More fruit can be where the vines at Staking has its advantages, especie during a season oscorching hot weat plants held up off to fatakes, cultivationer and moistur. In spite of the more easily gath plants and the psprayed and the fruis a tendency for gplants to spread over ally.

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NATIONAL GOLF

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a Card of 76.

FIRST PLACE CARLS

open golf tournament played here to

Washington, D. C., July 12 [Special.] — Nelson Whitney, the wel

vision in the annual national

ship at the Co-lumbia Country

club here today. Whitney and

O'Hara tied for

PADDY O'HARA. S6-37 - 3, three [Central News Photo] strokes (er par

for the course. Considering the strong gusty south wind which put marly all the 125 players in distress during stages of the eighteen hole play, and

the greens, which at times proved slow

or jumpy, due to the continuous scorching of recent weeks, the per-

formance of Whitney and O'Hara and that of the four professionals who tied

for third honors with cards of 74 were

Hagen in the Forefront.

The marksmen who finished in the

forefront with their cards of 74 were

Walter Hagen, who has shifted alle-giance from Detroit to New York; W.

H. Trovinger of Bloomfield Hills, Mich

recent winner of the British open

championship, and Abe Mitchell of

nor. Mitchell finished with a 75 and

England, former holder of that same

the ex-Scotchman from Chicago had a

76. Mitchell's score tied him with two

others, and Jock was one of the seven

who notched 76's, his fellow townsman, Eddie Loos of Ravisloe being among

Kirkwood Slides in Under.

lian professional champion, was one of

tied Abe Mitchell and Fred McLeod with 75, and J. B. Rose of Pittsburgh,

The play of both Whitney and

Joseph Kirkwood, the young Austra-

former caddy master, who was making

ated as excellent.

known amateur of the Audubon

club, New Or-leans, and Pat

O'Hara, profes-sional of the Rich-

mond County

club, Long Island

of the high class

tuted the first di-

ASHINGTON, D. C., July 19.

[Special]—Following are the cards of Nelson Whitney and Pat O'Hara, who tied with 74

EXPECT JURY TO **BALLOT TODAY** IN SMALL QUIZ

eet

Treasurer Miller to Take Witness Stand Again.

Springfield, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]
The Sangamon county grand jury probably will bring to close tomorrow one of the most important and at the same time one of the most secretive inions ever held touching upon the acts of high officials of the state.
Unless some witnesses who are to
appear then have more important testimony to give than has been expected,
to the by the grand jury is expected late in the afternoon. Possibly a return may be made before Judge E. S. Smith.

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The principal need of money now state. The investigation has covered years' period, during which small and Lieut. Gov. Fred The indictment of two, and wing the case most closely.

Mass of Evidence Presented. Only five days have been taken up through—this has been too much," said Mrs. White as she slipped off the wed-

by the investigation so far, but in that ding ring.

time such a mass of evidence has been "The hysterical and high voltage orney C. F. Mortimer prevented them again," said White, "She by this time fom finishing their work last week. is a bit acclimated. As for me, I don't Most of the jurors are farmers and see how I'll ever dare fall in love again anxious to be back at harvests. and marry."

Enough evidence, it is said, was pre-sented during the first two days of the inquiry to convince them as to SHOOTS HISRIVAL; we will sew up in our pockets the nomwhat decision they would make and SHOOTS HISRIVAL; we will sew up in our pockets the nomwhat decision they would make and chafed at the idea of being com pelled to sit in a hot grand jury room CHASED BY MOB, legislative nominations, and also the duced merely to clear up technicali- HE KILLS HIMSELF senator. "But of

State Treasurer Edward E. Miller one of the most important witnesses tomorrow. Whether the grand jury completes its work then depends upon the nature and scope of new evidence he has to unfold.

It is said his testimony will deal ith matters which have come to his ing crowd of men, stanley Smykla, knowledge since he testified on the opening day, Rumors are that this evidence may greatly increase the amount of state funds involved, in fact, almost head uble the \$10,000,000 loan about which he inquiry has centered.

Brundage Holds Conference. Attorney General Edward J. Brundage today held conferences with his store, 1817 West 47th street. assistants and State's Attorney Morti-Smykla brooded over the

It is predicted that the report of the her to come back to him, it is said, grand jury will be brief and will not before and after her second marriage. go into the evidence at any length. It is understood to be the intention of the state, should any indictments be returned, to withhold most of its trump declared she loved her second husband. cards until the cases are brought to Smykla went to the music store last In that event, merely the formal night, evidently with the intention of

LANDIS POINTS TO DEBT NATION OWES ITS HEROES

There is no sacrifice which the people of the United States could make that would be too great for her heroes," Judge K. M. Landis told the wounded veterans of the world war last night t the vacation camp for disabled sol-

action of President Harding in shelving the soldiers' bonus bill he was cheered. He said he could well made ed. He said he could well understand the President's attitude because of the tremendous expense of meeting war debts. On the other hand, he emed that the soldiers had gladly acrificed their all for their country and declared it would brand the people of the nation remiss in their duty if the reatest effort is not made to repay the

FARM AND GARDEN ROSMAN

FEW GROWERS STAKE

TOMATOES.

The old time practice of staking and begin four more.

The five for which ground will be pruning tomatoes is not as common the five for which ground will be broken within a few weeks are to be as it used to be a few years ago. In North Marshfield avenue and Jones as it used to be a few years ago. In fact, training and pruning is done primarily to save space in gardens. More fruit can be grown on an acre where the vines are staked.

Direct within a few weeks are to be at North Marshfield avenue and Jonwith a story concerning the illness of the with a story concerning the illness of the state of art exaltee.

Mrs. Helen Redmond, a headline reading. "Escort deserts woman who believe the vines are staked.

The gamut of delineation this gave Gwen was one which ing. "Escort deserts woman who believe the vines are staked.

Stellie was spellbound. Millie had a hundred opinions.

plants held up off the ground by means street. of stakes, cultivation can be kept up longer and moisture conserved.

In spite of the fact that fruit is more easily gathered from stared plants and the plants more easily sprayed and the fruit kept clean, there is a tendency for growers to allow the plants to spread over the ground natur-

where it sometimes is necessary for the poultry to range in the garden during the latter part of the season, stakes will be needed. If the plants have been properly pruned they may be tied to stakes and the fruit held high enough off the ground that chickens connot

Most growers, however, consider it and allow the late or main crop to d over the ground, except where he plants are being grown on a light and soil. Blisters frequently form on the fruits where the plants are tied to stakes, exposing the tomatoes to the sun, in extremely hot weather Then, too, when the plants are staked

he ground is exposed and moisture vaporates readily: re the early crop is staked and funed the tomatoes are usually r, produce earlier fruit, mor

have not been staked and pruned.

Freed from Radical

concealment was sufficient.

Tragedy Follows.

Refuses to Return to Him.

Shoots Rival in Back.

BE SPENT FOR

Plans of the board of education to

said. A month later the erection of

seven more schools will start and

during the third month it is hoped to

YES, GUS, I GOT A LETTER , TO-DAY, FROM BROTHER BOB , HE SAYS HE

HAS QUIT SMOKIN', DRINKIN' AN'

that gave pursuit.

LUNDIN PLEADS FOR FUND; FINDS "THE BOYS SORE"

Tells Plan to Even Pick Next President.

The Lundin-Thompson faithful met in the gold room of the Congress hotel last night in an attempt to rouse the cohorts and raise money to cement their crumbling organization into a semblance of its former self. Detectives guarded the doors. State's Attorney Crowe personally gave the

order that outsiders be not allowed to hear the money raising pleas. In the corridors outside the banquet MRS. ANDRE E. SIMON WHITE

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., July 19.—[Special.]—Supreme Court Justice Joseph

Moscolary and Fred Lundin were making their plea for contributions to grease the machine—there was some grumbling over the announced assessment of the supremental section. Morschauser today annulled the mar. \$3,000 on all ward committeemen and

to Mrs. Andre Emilie Simon White, with the next election not due until 20, Parisiene, in a seventeen word April, 1922—was to place "The Rejudgment.

The court found that White had conpublican," the paper which boosts and occupied the office of state

The court found that White had conthe indictment of two, and caled, during a brief courtship, his convictions and his economic and sothe court found that White had conapologizes for the mayor, "in the home of every voter." This point was emphasized by all speakers, but there mall is predicted by those who have cial views from his bride, and that his were also other needs for which the barrel" was imperative.
Lundin, himself, emphasized the ben-

"I will not marry-nev-e-rr. I am efits to be derived from the filling of the "barrel." But first he gave warning of what to expect in the event of failure to collect.

"You have heard Bob Crowe tell you presented to the jurors that it is said homesickness that caused her to break that only the insistence of State's At- with me in all likelihood will not occur is going down with him," Mr. Lundin said. "That is true of all of us. If Thompson is through we are all

Seeks Control of Presidency.

"With the money we are asking for presidential convention, next year's

"But one thing I want to tell you. You can't wait until a week before an election, as you did in the judicial elec Spurned by Ex-Wife, tion, and then expect to win. 1. tion, and then expect to win. You've Mayor Thompson, Health Commis

Chased by a great shouting, hurry-Congressman Michaelson, and a dozen Thompson-Lundin followers who had just shot and seriously wounded a man, stopped, faced his pursuers, spoke. They all pleaded for money and ended up by promising \$3,000 each, payable in \$1,000 annual installments for Smykla lived in South Chicago, Five years ago his wife, Mary, got a divorce, be counted on for a financial lift. and a little later she married Lawrence

Lundin Gets the Checks. When the meeting ended and report-Smykla brooded over the loss of his ers were permitted to enter Mr. Lunwife. He tried in various ways to get din was found seated at a table wait-

writing. Others clustered around wait- than common interesting. ing to submit their checks. But the woman was tired of him and

asked.

the court by the foreman, possibly with a short oral explanation.

Kunysz. He had the revolver in his in politics. Just dropped in here for the the people."
Mayor Thompson said he didn't know

Kunysz started to duck behind the Sunysz started to duck behind the whether any money was raised or not. Inter, but a bullet caught him in He laughed and said it was "just a the back before he was entirely con-cealed. He is in the Englewood hoslittle meeting of the boys." But others said some money was endured.

Policeman John D. Frawley and it.
"Did you come through?" a reporter in the neighborhood were in the crowd

Lyons. Henry Kramer, manager of the pageant of progress exposition, anounced proudly that he had pledged of five others who could be counted on 14 NEW SCHOOLS for a similar amount.

"Boys Are All Sore." Several of the high office holders

expend more than \$10,500,000 during the next five months on new school hinted broadly at disintegration of the buildings, text books, and playgrounds Lundin-Thompson machine. were announced yesterday by Supt. Mortenson. Of this amount more than houses, at a cost of \$1,950,000, will be families in my ward for a week." Business men who are said to have started within a month, as bids have peen invited failed to respond. already been accepted, Mr. Mortenson

BEG YOUR PARDON

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



MEN ARE LIKE THAT BY CLARA E. LAUGHLIN

IT'S ABOUT GWENDOLYN DORT.

great actress, others said she could not act at all. Some sioner Robertson, M. J. Faherty, the sioner Robertson, M. J. Faherty, the man who O. K.'d the experts' bills; held her a great beauty, others declared she was not even as beautiful as an angel. She reminds me of scores of comely. But whatever they said, people talked about her; pictures I've seen—famous pictures; as if she'd sai for nearly everybody had some sort of opinion about her, and all of them! I don't wonder people talk about her. First usually it was a vigorous one. usually it was a vigorous one.

His Majesty Edward VII. was said to have had an innocence. She had, as a matter of fact, been a harmaid in a small West End hotel frequented by gentlemen of the peers' assembly when they were irked with the inanities of their high estate and yearned for relaxation ing for Congressman Michaelson to amongst persons lustily primitive. It was there, gossip almost ridiculously so. "come through" with a check he was said, that his late majesty saw Gwen and found her more

mate stage.

She had worked prodigiously, not so much to attain the said. "Where's evening. I will say this, however: To. She had worked prodigiously, not so much to attain night's meeting was a great victory for certain things needful as to overcome other things. And whether one expected to like or dislike her, she had to be seen in everything she presented to the public; for, not tion. "I'm going to ask you so many questions." to have seen her new characterization, not to be able to the answers. I never do." laud or deride it, was a social handicap no one willingly

Sallie had not seen her. Tickets were hard to get, and Sergts. Booth and Neilson of the New "Did you come through?" a reporter City station, and hundreds of others asked of Assistant State's Attorney ing the point where she must soon have an opinion of Sallie's time had been much occupied. But she was near- Dort." Miss Dort or an extraordinarily strong excuse for not which alarmed Sallie. He nodded painfully and walked out. having one. So the Bairds grasped at the offer of tickets to see Gwendolyn.

Another of those sandy women among whom have been \$3,000 and had "handed in" the names so many of the greatest mimes was Gwen; with hair between carrot red and blonde; eyes now gray, now blue; skin very fair, and thin; features inclining to be sharp; sans culotte or Beata Beatrix, like Queen Guinevere or "The boys are all sore," said one of the judges present. "I'll talk it over she had essayed all, nor any, of those roles; but that she Little Nell, Adrienne Lecouvreur, or Peter Pan Not that that."

She was playing, that season, one of the psychic things enemies, to their undoing; then, "a woman scorned," she let loose those furies like which hell has no other; and, But I could take you to see her. You'd like that, wouldn't let loose those tremendous acting, she passed again into the you?" In yesterday's issue, in connection after some tremendous acting, she passed again into the you?"

"I'd like it more than anything else in London," Sallie watching the traffic policeman on the cor-

Sallie was spellbound. Millie had a hundred opinions, ate at a table by one of the windows looking out over the but Sallie had none—not yet, at any rate.

"I'll have to think about her for days before I feel Dort's house and found that she would receive them if policeman should be allowed by the but of the windows looking out over the wonderful. The traffic is wonderful. The traffic is wonderful.

where the vines are staked.

Staking has its advantages and disadvantages and disadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition to the Bryn Mawr during a season of light rainfall and an addition to the Bryn Mawr for days before I feel port's house and found that she would receive and an analytic to think about her for days before I feel port's house and found that she would receive and a nundred opinions, at a table of the windows looking out dale avenue; Lafayette school, Au was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done addition, Douglas boulevard and Lawn-day was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done and found that the first was specially was incorrect. This was incorrect, according to Mrs. Redadvantages, especially when it is done and found that the first was specially was incorrect. The was specially was inc

erful projection of herself across the footlights. If it's Gwendolyn Dort was a personality. Some said she was art, it's amazing. And if it's nature, it's amazing, too." "One minute," Millie went on, "you think she's as ugly

They say she's so captivating; that the cleverest men it England are daft about her. I can see why they would be three years, and submitted names of opinion about her. Stories current give her an origin Men like mystery and variety and intensity; and she has "prospects" who may—or may not—as ungenteel as Emma Hamilton's, a youth as far from all of them. She's the kind of woman that other women usually hate." Sallie slept little that night: when she was not thinking

about Gwendolyn Dort she was dreaming about her. Her own problems had faded from her mind, at least for a time; Gwendolyn had made them suddenly insignificant, The next day Stoke-Poges phoned and asked her to

luncheon at the Savoy. Sallie accepted promptly, without a thought of the unfinished discussion of last night, "Not a thing to say," Lundin told reporters.

After his death the hotel became less satisfying to as to the propriety of such engagements. She wanted to ask Stoke-Poges a hundred questions about Gwendolyn were allowed to patrol the streets in ber nimble wits. She looked about for other fields of Dort; she wanted his point of view, his estimate, and a shirt sleeves. Why not the police? nd by way of the music halls reached the legiti- résumé of what he heard men say, the kind of men he knew, the kind of men who had gone to that small hotel. dozen years ago, and found the barmaid's wits worth matching theirs against.

> "You're going to have a busy luncheon hour." she warned Stoke-Poges at the outset of their small expedi-"Oh!" he protested quickly, "don't do it; I shan't know

Sallie laughted delightedly.
"It's not about the battle of Hastings," she assured him, "nor the—the Long parliament, nor anything like hot weather. It looks better to see a est gallery—all of 2,000—was that of that. Nor about the East End. It's about Gwendolyn policeman fully dressed.

Stoke-Poges was silent. His face took on an expression

'Why, what is it?" she cried. "Isn't she a-oughtn't I to talk about her? I thought everybody did."
"They do," he said; "it's quite all right."
"Then why did you look so queer?"

"Well, I thought you did. I saw Miss Dort last nightmy first time—and I'm so full of her I can't think of anything else. We hear about her in the States, of course; figure overlaid with pliant muscles, but no fat. She could but I wasn't prepared for her. There's so much that I and did look like almost anything, could Gwen; like a doubtless ought to know about her, and don't; and I thought I'd ask you. You've probably heard lots abo er-interesting things-what she's really like-and all

'Ye-es—one hears a good deal—she makes—she's the to that there's always something to say about. So she what do you say?—'got you.' did she?" Mortenson. Of this amount more than with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og will be spent on fourteen with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and succeeded in creating an illusion with my wife before I'll kick in \$3,000. Og could have, and

Stoke-Poges smiled as Sallie poured forth her enthusiso much in vogue after the war. In it Gwendolyn was a trance medium in immense vogue, consulted by many high "Have you ever met her?" she asked with a directness trance medium in immense vogue, consulted by many high "Have you ever met her?" she asked with a directness personages; a sincere, if self-deceived, creature, at first; which left Stoke-Poges in no doubt as to its ingenuousness.

then swept by a tremendous human passion for an eminent man into chicanery, into deliberate deception of his Haven't seen her much of late. She—well, she has such

declared, with radiant emphasis.

So, when they had finished their luncheon, which they ner. I think the way

Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rand The Question.

The Inquiring Reporter

Should Chicago policemen be Where Asked.

Michigan avenue and Washingto

Frank Heckl, 1519 North La street, police officer—It would be a good thing if we were allowed to wear a lighter weight coat, say of khaki material. Traffic police-men, especially, should have something light, and they should have

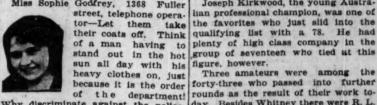
some shade, for the sun will burn through thin goods as well as thick. Mrs. E. S. Baker, Alexander hotel his debut in the national classic; lac-

housewife-I don't be- Burke of St. Paul, and J. J. Farrell, lieve the police should Quaker Ridge, N. Y.
work without coats, because it would take day's play, seventeen players tying away their dignity. with 78 for last place in the favored You must have regulation in everything. But discard were some whose names are I believe they should written high in golf. have thinner coats in The pairing which drew the great-

Irving Peters, 3813 Keeler avenue

superintendent — They should be allowed to coats. This would make them more comfortable and hence more efficient. I know of few occupations where a man cannot work with his coat off if he so desires

Miss Sophie Godfrey, 1368 Fuller street, telephone opera-



heavy clothes on, just because it is the order of the department! Three amateurs were among the forty-three who passed into further to the department! Why discriminate against the policeday. Besides Whitney there were R. L. man?

lowed to work with his coat off; but the man on the beat doesn't need this indulgence.

O'Hara was remarkably steady. Louisiana expert was one over par

with his 36, including a birdle three on the 332 yard seventh, for the first nine holes, and placed himself in the first place bracket when he completed the 502 yard twelfth hole with an eagle three. Whitney's one bad hole was the 436 yard eleventh, where two errors left him with a 6.
In outstripping other members of the pro fraternity O'Hara shot con sistent golf. There was nothing sen sational about his game, but he sailed

around with no hole over a 5, unaffect ed by the fitful gusts which blew others off the course and steering his putts straight to their harbor. He got away to a good start with a birdie 3 on the second hole, 320 yards.

Jock Not at His liest. Jock Hutchison was a bit off his

usual fine game, nevertheless his feature round of the day with Abe Mitchell presented a thrill a hole for the throng which followed the fortunes of these famous pros. Jock was followed by a hoodoo, which alighted on his bag of clubs on the first green and

dogged him till the finish.

The Chicago expert got away to a good drive and reached the first green good drive and reached the first green in 2, but Mr. Jinx joined the twosome-here and he took three putts, losing the hole to Mitchell, whose sliced tee shot landed in the brook. Such a diffi-culty never ruffled the redoubtable Englishman, who played a wonderful engishman, who payed a wonderful shot out of the water, his ball just roll-ing off the edge of the green.

Hutch partially atoned at the next, sinking a ten foot putt for a birdie 3,

tall grass and had a tree in his lin

KERNEL COOTIE—THE CAVE MEN





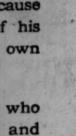
HE'S MAKIN' AN AWFUL MISTAKE

WOMAN DOESN'T RESPECT A WEAK

HUMORIN' HER THAT WAY! A







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Trying to play through, he hit a branch. It took one more to reach the green, then he overran, and missed the next by inches, taking his first 6 of the day. Mitchell's forty yard advan-tage on the drive was almost nullified n he was over the green on his nd and then ran past the cup.

Hutch Always in Trouble. The fifth spelled more trouble for tock, whose second shot was out of bounds, but he went back and almost ucceeded in reaching the green, taking another 6. Mitchell also was in rouble, slicing to the rough, and then the mounds with the mounds of the second seco mounds, but he managed a 5. ison's penchant for trouble alfence again in the sixth, while Mitchell was giving his first exhibition of long distance putting by holing an eighteen

Jock just missed a 2 at the eighth, of a stoke by a hairbreadth miss. He picked up a stroke at the 440 yard ninth, being en the green with a beau-tiful second shot, Mitchell being bunk-ered, then missing a two foot putt. Jock turned with a 40 to the English-

Both Players in Trap

At the eleventh both reached the trap at the right of the fairway. can banged away with a spoon and reached the green, only to miss his putt. He missed another at the twelfth and again at the fourteenth, where the ball fairly curled away. The jinx became pronounced at the sixteenth, where a twenty footer hopped into the cup and out again. Meanwhile Mitch was getting fine distance, combined

Luck intervened against the Briton on the seventeenth, however, just when he had an exceptional round in sight. this 285 yard hole Mitchell's carry ing power was too great. His tee shot swept him past the green and rolled out of bounds. He incurred a two stroke penalty and took a 6. Seeing the other's predicament, Jock played

At the eighteenth, with a large gal lery banked around the green, Mitchell's second shot was sliced, but within five feet of the green. This was an appropriate finale to their thrilling and at times fantastic round. The

Hagen Poor at Putting.

Hagen, playing with Finkenstaedt, hampion and also runner up in the iddle Atlantic states tourney this year, had the same difficulties as ock and lost strokes by errant putting, but the rest of his game lacked none of its former brilliancy.

After a 36 for his first half Joseph Kirkwood, the Australian, put himself in jeopardy immediately after making the turn. He had a 6 at the tenth, where he got into the traps with a bad lie, and a 7 at the next.

Trovinger of Michigan, who finished up with the leaders with his 74, is rated oming star in the western section. He has come up out of the ranks at the ookfield club, serving as caddy master and assistant to Wilbur Oakes. When the latter resigned two years ago Provinger was selected in his place.
Notables who failed to qualify included C. H. Mayo, Willie McFarland, Jack Dowling, Alex Ross, O. A. Terry, J. R. Thompson, Frederick Doyle, Cari Anderson, D. Warren Corkran, and J. Wood Platt, the Philadelphia amateur who was a member of the Ameri team at Hoylake.

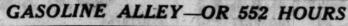
Chick Evans to Play Today Chick Evans, the famous Chicago amateur, was originally to start today, but telegraphed ahead asking a delay to mittee, so he is listed to start to-

Tomorrow will be the star day with Leo Diegel, Robert T. Jones Jr., Jess P. Guilford, Jim Barnes, Mike Brady, J. Doug-as Edgar, Jesse Sweetser, Willie Ogg, Charley Hoffner, George Duncan, and Harry

Following are scores for eighteen hole plays:

FAILED TO QUALIFY.

Sawyer, Torreadale, Pa. 38
Mayer, Edgewater. 41
Ross, Detroit. 39
Newton, Country C. of Va.38
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er Walsh, Bealsville, Pa. 41
Terry, Chevy Chase. 44
Treacy, Danville, Ill. 42
Brand, Allegheny. 40
Swyers, Meta Comet. 37
Burke, Fort Worth, Tex. 36
Stait, Hartford, Conn. 42
ge Rerigan, White Beaches. 39
Thomson, Overbrook, Pa. 40
A. Godchaux Jr., Nashville. 39
Toowie, Bethiehem, N. H. 41
Spencer, Wash, Municipal. 42
Shea, Trenton, N. J. 40
Roche, Elkridge. 49
Reid, Ardsley Club, N. Y. 40
M. Corkran, Baltimore C. C. 44
Harmon Jr., Hudson River, 40
Felilis, Woodbury, L. 1. 40
Imundson, N. Hills C. C. Pa. 42
Skipper, Rolling Road. 40
or Doyle, Deal. 40
Kelminger, Washington. 42
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WOMEN GOLF STARS MEET TODAY IN TITLE PLAY



Two Ex-Western Champions

proved her worth as a champion at course, although a strong northwest Country club yesterday by defeat-Taylor of Edgewood, 3 and 1, in the first match of the women's city golf tournament. Miss Klotz today will meet Miss Veru Gardiner of Glen Oak, a worthy opponent, and will

Yesterday's play elimination of two former western women's champions

Mrs. Perry Fish and Mrs. W. F. An-Finishing with a margin of 7 and 6, Mrs. Melvin Jones of Olympia Fields, medalist in the qualifying round, triumphed over Mrs. Walter Page of Midlothian. Mrs. Jones' advancement
paired her today against Miss Dorothy Highle of Westward Ho, a young
star who was just developing her game

Kushel failed to emerge for the title
division and indicates that the gale of
the elimination day was her nemesis,
Miss Dorothy Klotz of Indian Hill,
and Mrs. C. O. Gillette of Ridge, tied
with identical scores of 95—5—90 for
the low net prize, and will play off
Fleids, vs. Mrs. J. D. McGowan, South Shore. star who was just developing her game the low net prize, and will play off at Midlothian when Erancis Oulmet of today. Boston won the western amateur title there in 1917. Ouimet then declared Miss Higbie would some day be a apprehensive when the champion champion. It looks as if Francis has

have to play her

best game to win.

good long range vision. Mrs. Harwood Advances. Others to reach the second round in good, while the putter responded with the championship flight were Mrs. E. alacrity. It was Mrs. Taylor's first appearance in the event and naturally ner up to Mrs. Jones in the medal she was a triffe nervous after drawing round; Miss Marie Powers of Glen the champion in her maiden effort Oak, Mrs. T. C. Quinton of Edgewood, The cards:
and Miss Marjorie Ford of Flossmoor.
Mrs. Howard today will meet Miss
Mrs. Taylor—Out.....6 4 9 5 8 6 5 6 6—55

Playing conditions were better yes-

C. W. Hall, Birmingham, Ala... 42 45 D. D. Hackney, Mound Builders. 45 42 *1.8 White, Cambridge, England. 45 42 W. C. Skelly, Hermitage...... 43 43 Wm. Mitchell, Forsythe, W. Va.46 42 E. C. Schultz, Elizabethtown.... 45 43 D'Arcy, Banagan, Cqlumbia 4. 45 43 Alex Smith, Shennecossett... 49 39 *W. C. Ballantyne, Columbia, 46 44 Frank Cooper, Colonia, N. J... 45 45 F. K. Manley, Beaver Fzills, Pa. 45 47

LEAD IN CHESS Atlantic City, N. J., July 19.—David played a close game against Miss anowski, chess champion of France, Marie Powers of Glen Oak, but lost retained his half game lead in the at the home green after squaring the chess masters' tournament in the tenth match at the sixteenth with a long round today by defeating Stasch Miot-kowski of Los Angeles after twenty-nine moves. The final round will be played tomorrow. Other games:

match at the sixteenth with a long putt. Lack of force behind a putt on the home green that would have halved the match and made an extra hole necessary, was the factor in her

played tomorrow. Other games:

N. T. Whitaker, Washington, defeated E. S. Jackson, Philadelphia, default.

M. D. Hago, New York, defeated J. B. Harvey, Fenelom Falls, Ont., default.

S. T. Sharp, Philadelphia, and I. S. Turover, Washington, draw, 27 moves.

The contests between Samuel Factor, Chicago, and Frank Marshall, American champlon, and Charles Jaffe, New York, and V. Sournia, Washington, were adjourned.

hole necessary, was the factor in merican defeat.

Miss Higble triumphed 3 and 2 over Mrs. John Worley of Aurora. The latter early was 2 up, but Miss Higble won turn. Coming home Miss Higble won three of the seven holes played, while Mrs. Worley took one.

Miss Elizabeth Klotz of Indian Hill | terday, as the rain had improved the were directly in the face of the wind,

which threw some of the players off Mrs. Newlean Victor in Putting. In the putting event Mrs. H. R.

Newlean of Olympia Fields was first,

Kushel failed to emerge for the title

Picks Up Several Times. Some of Miss Klotz' supporters were overcome by excellent golf on the other holes. Her approaches were

Powers, while Mrs. Quinton will op
Miss Klotz-In5 4 5 * * 5 * 6

pose Miss Ford.

Mrs. Taylor-In6 3 6 3 4 6 4 8

Mrs. Harwood removed from further participation, Mrs. Perry Fisk of Aurora, a former western champion 2 down, after a pretty match. Mrs. Harwood wonsthrough good approaches and superior puttings. Mrs. Fisk executed some fine iron shots. The

Mrs. Flsk-Out .5 4 7 5 5 5 4 7 6-48

Mrs. Anderson Also Loser. Another ex-western champion, Mrs. W. France Anderson of Indian Hill also failed to survive the round. She



OLLOWING is the summary of the first round match for the women's city golf championship, being played over the Flossmoon

men's City Golf

Sanders, Midlothian, 4 and 3.

FOURTH FILIGHT—Mrs. L. D. Staplin, Dlaying in the annual members and Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. F. H. Walz, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Frank Coyle, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. Frank Coyle, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. W. Caper, Evanston, defeated Miss Virginia Graves, Evanston, defeated Mrs. J. H. McCabe, South Shore, 5 and 3: Mrs. J. D. Hibbard, Flossmoor, defeated Mrs. J. W. Fulton, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. W. Fulton, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. E. S. Wortham, Glenview, 1 up; Mrs. J. W. Fulton, Olympia Fields, defeated Mrs. J. W. Carey, South Shore, 3 up.

Here are today's pairings:

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CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT—Miss Elisabeth
Klotz, Indian Hill, vs. Miss Vers Gardiner,
Glen Oak: Mrs. E. E. Harwood. Olympia
Fields, vs. Miss Marie Powers, Glen Oak: Mrs.
Nelvin Jones, Olympia Fields, vs. Miss Dorothy Higble, Westward Ho; Mrs. T. C. Quinton, Edgewood, vs. Miss Marjorie Ford, Flossmoor.

Mrs. Taylor second, while Mrs. Page, Mrs. H. A. Dunham of Westward Ho, and Mrs. J. Clarke Baker of Olympia Fields tied for third prize. The latter deadlock will be played off today.

Mrs. F. W. Kushel of Cak Park, with 44—43—87, won the prize for low gross in the consolation handicap event for nonqualifiers. Such a score was remarkable in view of the fact that Mrs. Kushel failed to emerge for the title Flossmoor. for the Reliance and Fair cups and the and Ritter cups.

in the qualifying round of the Cook Sixteen players with the lowest scores

PRO GOLF BODY RE-ELECTS SLATE

Washington, D. C., July 19.—All the old officers of the Professional Golfers' association were reëlected at the annual meeting of the association here last night, as follows:

George Sargent, Scioto Country club, Co-lumbus, O., president; George McLean, Grassy Strain, New York, vice president; Wilfred Reid, Wilmington, vice president; and Ernest Anderson, New York, secretary-treasurer. nderson, New York, secretary-treasurer.

The association declared itself in last Sunday, to North Shore. Onwentfavor of a thirty-six hole qualifying sia will spot the North Shore team five round for the open championship.

DOKAR Inc. (31)

Stick to

FRANCE SUPERSEDED BY INDIA DAVIS CUP TEAM FOR PLAY HERE

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Instead of France, India will be the nation represented against Japan in the semi-final round of the Davis cup tennis team play at the Onwentsia club Aug. 11, 12, and 13. M. Sliem clinched the match in Paris yesterday by winning from Jean Samazeuilh, the new French national champion, in straight sets, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

The outcome is a distinct reversal of opinion at the time when the semi-final round match was assigned to Lake Forest, but will make no difference in arrangements for holding the event. The Indian team, which includes S. M. Jacob, L. Fyzee, and A. Dean, besides Sliem, is scheduled to sail from Southampton, England, on Saturday.

The unexpected defeat will cancel

The unexpected defeat will cancel the trip of the French team, for which government, but Mile. Suzanne Lenglen will not countermand her try for the American women's championships, and it is possible one or more of the est Frenchmen may come also. Doubles play will start in the annual

Evanston open tennis championships at Evanston Country club teday. Eight singles players survived the fourth ound, which was finished yesterday.

MISS ELIZABETH KLOTZ.

LOCAL GOLF

A. ["BOB"] GARDNER of

Four flights of sixteen players each

qualified for match play, two rounds

of which were run off yesterday. The

The Chicago Dental Golf club will

hold its July tournament today at the

rounds for the Frame and Ross cuns

second and third rounds for the Nevius

A large field of players is expected to

start today at the Garfield golf links

county open championship tournament,

will qualify for the championship,

eted. A prize will be given for the

3D CLASH TODAY

Onwentsla and North Shore poloists

and Peterson avenue grounds in their

third contest of the season. Each has

won a game, the first at Lake Forest

POLO RIVALS IN

low qualifying score.

will be played, as will also the finals

day.

WOMAN PACE DRIVER GOES TO 6TH HEAT AT **AURORA, BUT LOSES**

Aurora, Ill., July 19.—[Special.]— Mrs. N. E. Daust of Carlinville, Ill., the the 2:12 pace today with her bay stal-lion, Bonnie Hal, but lost the sixth and deciding heat to Ben Hushaw of Cov-the dumping of two favorites. In.

Every heat of this pace was a race and the last heat was marked by a for 2:11 pacers, the big event furious finish. Mrs. Daust fairly lifted day's racing. her horse through the stretch, but he didn't quite have the speed. Women harness fans cheered her lustily, despite to smash. Jim B. broke at the stretch was broke at the stretch was broken to smash. The victory of Roger C. made it a perfect day for the talent, for with his

won. There were many anxious moments in the day for the form playboth the first and third races. Sir Roche, a Chicago horse, won the first event of the day, the 2:25 pace, and

victory, however, as he won the first heat and could not repeat until the This was the first day of the n first day crowd in history turned out.

HOLDS TROTS AT PALATINE TRACK

Charles E. Dean has decided to hold Summaries:

Maurice James beat E. B. Piersel, 6—2, 6—3. Georges Neeves beat Thomas Lord, 6—2, 6—2. Walter Wing beat Ted Mertz. 6—3, 6—3. R. H. Blanchard beat John Coolidge, 7—5. 6—4. Don Wiley beat V. Twelve classes have been arranged, with \$400 purses in each. Nearly one Ingersoil, 6—3, 9—7. Henry Raeder beat Hundred entries have already been Hall

JIMMIE M'KERRON BEATS FAVORITES IN CIRCUIT PAGE

CUBS-RO the dumping of two favorites, J

KELLEH

straight heats, while the favoritee were topheavy favorites

his backers got almost enough out of event in straight heats, with his victory to coast the rest of the way.

There was some heart fluttering in his

The Mystery of the Cook's Pet Parrot



LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

SLIPPED ME a good laugh. WITH A wheeze about, A FAMOUS ventriloquist. AND WHY he had quit THE VAUDEVILLE stage. IT SAID he discovered. HE COULD make more jack. SELLING WOODEN parrots. SO WHEN I got home, PASSED the joke. TO OUR cook, who owns. BOTH A speechless parrot, AND A sense of humor, BUT SHE muffed It. BECAUSE SHE didn't know. WHAT A ventriloquist was 80 I had to explain it. AND ON the way out BLEW just a whiff, OF CIGARETTE smoke, AT HER amusing old, FOOL OF a parret WHICH NEVER talks, AND I said, "Poll. HOW DYOU like it?" AND TO this day. IT'S GOT me guessing. WHETHER IT was cook.



CHESTERFIELDS speak for themselves. They let you know you're smoking. They "satisfy" and yet, they're mild. An impossible combination, you An impossible combination, you say? Sure—everywhere but in Chesterfields. The blend does it and the blend can't be copied!

OR THE blamed bird.

"THEY SATISFY."

WHICH SQUAWKED back.

They Satist

Brooklyn, N.

For eight the eighth the C one out when

squelched everyt Kelleher Zeb Terry star attack after one slammed safely young Kelleher center and Terry work that carr just ahead of the

The winning a base on ball. leher again, thi baser to the wall produced another plenty.

CHICAG CLUB'S RACE The Chicago

long distance

race-will be afternoon from gap. More tha have been ente ord for the 331 The race will mer years, the f sloops will star 4:10. The nav 419 will patrol big fleet of nav inac some time pending upon th Wood

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Sparrows as a I excellent suggernation of this alarming pest to best loved and

g at Toledo and North Rand opheavy favorites.

largest that ever

wledgments to K. C. B.



MIE M'KERRON KELLEHER'S CLUB ATS FAVORITES BATTERS 3-1 WIN CIRCUIT PACE FOR CUBS IN 13TH

CUBS-ROBINS SCORE .

..... 47 3 13 15 1 3 0 39 22 0 esullivan batted for Cheeves in eighth, BROOKLYN.

43 1 11 16 2 2 0 39 23

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Brooklyn, N. Y., July 19.-[Special.]

bat was 3 to 1, and it was in the thirteenth inning

The only run scored by the chamack Wheat led off with a drive over the right wall for a home run. At all other times the champions were vicmen, three of whom toiled against Sher-

Cheeves Retires for Hitter.

Virgil Cheeves hurled eight rounds Sergt. York replaced him, and in the An zen she weel call lak dat to you. run that tied the count. Speed Martin went to the rescue of York in the tenth with a Robin on second and one out And birds seeng not so sweet and stuck to the finish.

For eight innings Smith had the Eef I no can hear you say "Yoo hoo." Cubs guessing, with the assistance of great support, his mates reeling off several double plays that spoiled chances for business. In the fifth the chances for business. In the fifth the Cubs had three men on with one out, when a line drive went to Jimmy Johnston off the bat of Tommy Daly and a double play killed the chance. In Woodruff. Help! Help! eighth the Cubs had two on with

produced another sacrifice fly that let Kelleher home, and the two runs were

CHICAGO YACHT CLUB'S MACKINAC RACE SATURDAY

The Chicago Yacht club's annual ong distance cruise—the Mackinac race—will be started next Saturday afternoon from the Van Buren street gap. More than twenty sailing craft have been entered. This breaks a rec-

ord for the 331 mile voyage.

The race will start later than in former years, the first division of the fleet ing away at 4 o'clock. The Q class oops will start five minutes later, while the P and N squadrons start at The naval reserve sub chaser 419 will patrol the course and join the big fleet of naval reservists at Mackinac some time Monday or Tuesday, de-pending upon the weather.

Woods and Waters & LARRY

VOX POP ON SPARROWS.

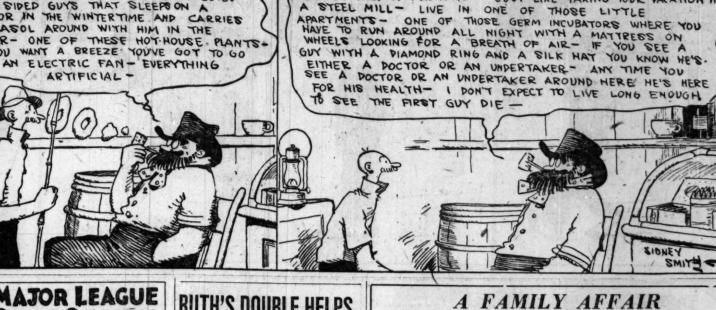
ION CITY, Ill.—[To the Editor.]
—The S. O. S. of F. J. O. has appealed to me so strongly that I am begging a bit of your valuable space in order to help him and others whose very souls have been tried by that pest of pests, the English

The gun, of course, is the most val-uable assistant, but in a town a strong slingshot, using small shot in it, will frighten away both the sparrows and the cat. Traps we find quite valuable, after the song birds begin to nest, and after the foliage gets quite dense. The traps should be placed near the bird bath and kept well batted with chick

THE GUMPS-THE SAGE OF SHADY REST

CAN LIVE IN A PLACE LIKE
THIS ALL THEIR LIFE- I JUST
COME OUT HERE AND SPEND
A COUPLE OF WEEKS SO
I'LL GO BACK HOME 18 TAHT AND LIKE THE CITY 203 BETTER-

WELL - COMING FROM YOU IT'S JUST WHAT I EXPECTED - ONE OF THESE FLAT CHESTED SLAB SIDED GUYS THAT SLEEPS ON A RADIATOR IN THE WINTERTIME AND CARRIES A PARASOL AROUND WITH HIM IN THE SUMMER - ONE OF THESE HOT HOUSE PLANTS-IF YOU WANT A BREEZE YOU'VE GOT TO GO TO AN ELECTRIC FAN - EVERYTHING



IN the WAKE of the NEWS

DON'Y SEE HOW ANYBODY

NATIONAL BILLIARDS. ILLIARDS, which ranks with baseball in its number of follow ers, is without a strongly central ized governing body. end, a meeting will be held in Detroit next week, with representatives pres ent from all sections of the country.

While the necessity of uniform rules of competition is less urgent for the so-called "gentleman's game" in which many find diversion and mild rivalry

existence of a national body which seeks to promote and protect it. pitchers' battles have dominated the professional field, while athletic clubs have promoted the made it four out of five from the Brooklyn.

The new organization purposes to pions and depart- take over both divisions with a naed tonight with an idea that after all man as chairman. John K. Tener, forthings are worth mer governor of Pennsylvania and one-time National league president, is menin the final com-bat was 3 to 1. The idea is worth a trial.

Boo Hoo, Larry! that it was settled by a three base blow by young For some miscreant are come een ze night Johnny Kelleher, An tak my cance, so gay and bright.



When I Was a Kid i Thought-

A Thirsty Soul.

O! Solons from your lofty heights, please listen to my plea, To umpteen million hapless wights, but most of all to me:

in the days gone by,
And we will rise in all our might and prai you to the sky. Signs In Which I Do Not Believe.

"Curtain rises promptly at 8:15.
"Money cheerfully refunded."
"U. R. next." "Five o'clock edition." Tubble.



Friend Wife Scores.

SOX-BOSTON SCORE

Totals. .31 1 7 8 1 0 0 27 11 0

JOHNNY KELLEHER who was in the [TRIBUNE Photo.] game as a sub. What you teenk cef some ozzer girl you see



When the Sun's hot rays are burning, and the

a day like this, million taps would froth and flow with soothing amber bliss.

Prophecy or Frankness? An automobile service station Pittsburgh has this sign over the front door: "Your Car Is Our Car." C. P. S.

Mary's Garden. Mary has a little garden In which she likes to linger;



M'WEENY BAFFLES BOSTON, BUT FATE DEFEATS SOX, 1 TO 0

we think any sport is better for the

One mangy Texas league single by Shauno Collins licked his erstwhile pals in the final vs. Sox series yeserday by a score of 1 to 0. Shauno's dropped safely in short center in the third inning. and scored the only run that havpened in a slab battle between Douglas Mc-

Whether or not the ball is liveHer cut no figure with [TRIBUNE Photo.] Douglas or Joe yesterday They had son hurler had the better control, is-

are as good cooks as their mothers I started the ninth inning stammed safety to center. This same young Kelleher then poled a blow young Kelleher then poled a blow young Kelleher then poled a blow to the without burning it us there are first that carried him to first the same on Grimes' scartifice by the right that carried him to first the winning assault in the third-field.

The winning assault in the third-field winning in the second, and then came for work that carried him to third base lost the winning assault in the third-field.

The winning assault in the third-same starting filly at the second and then came for the majors of the second form of the first that it was started by Hollother with a second and then came for the majors of the third-starting filly at the second and then came for the majors of the third was a completed ast night by Promoters and a special train was completed ast night by Promoters and Mullin.

Bush had to have some horseshop being from the unprise to the flag pole in root and flowly as a special train and the first train and the flag pole in the third-starting filly at the second and then came for turies of the flag pole in the train and the flag pole in the flag

out of commission, but was called out himself by Ump. Moriarity. That may have been the ball game.

Quick Work in Second. McWeeny needed some help and got it in the second inning. Ruel and Scott singled with one out. Pittenger

Scott singled with one out. Pittenger

looped a little fly to short right. Mc
Clellan raced in and made a good catch
of it. Ruel never moved off third, but
Scott tried to go to second on the
throw home. Sheely intercepted it
and they had the visiting shortstopper
buffaloed, finally running him to death.
Boston won the game in the next
round. Vitt led with a real base hit.
Bush sneezed and struck out. Leibold

I the second with one out. Pittenger

CINCINNATI.

Bohne 2b 5 0 1 30 J.Smith. 2b 3 0 Groh. 3b 5 1 1 2 0 U.Smith. 2b 30 0 Groh. 2b 0 U.Smith. 2b 30 0 Groh. 3b 5 1 1 2 0 U.Smith. 2b 30 0 U.S Scott singled with one out. Pittenger

Bush sneezed and struck out. Leibold lined to McClellan, then Foster worked Collins and Strunk, letting Vitt spike the victory on the pan. Only three more visitors reached first base off Mc-Weeny all day, and one of those lived to see second. That was how good the word of the see second. That was how good the word of the see second. youngster was.

The White Sox had their best chance to cop in the second. Strunk led with a single and was sacrificed ahead by Falk. Sheely drew a pass and Bush was in trouble trying to get them over for McClellan, so the home folks.

Friend Wife Scores.

Dear Wake: My wife is unusually diplomatic—for a wife—and always pretends to enjoy my little jokes, so I had to reciprocate when she pulled one the other day.

If F. J. Q. will write to the United States department of agriculture and ask for "Farmers' Bulletin No. 493." by N. Dearborn, entitled "English Sparrows as a Pest," he will find some accellent suggestions for the extermination of this growing and really elarming pest that is driving all out best loved and useful song birds away from our homes.

Mes. A. G. F.

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It was 96½ on the north porch, I had not shaved, and as I wandered around in the yard, trying to find a breeze, I complained that my face felt hot.

She replied sweetly: "I should think it would feel cool, it is so well shaded."

L. B. W.

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Do You Remember Way Back When:

We were "Nellie Bly" caps with peak in front and rear?—G. W. F.

MAJOR LEAGUE **CLUBS STANDING**

AMERICAN LEAGUE. W. L. Pct.
Cleveland . 56 31 .644
New York. 54 31 .635
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Kash'ton . 47 45 .511
CHICAGO . .38 49 .437
Detroit . . 42 47 .472
Philadel . . 33 53 .384

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS GAMES TODAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. W. L. Pct. Pittsburgh .56 29 .659 St. Louis ... 41 43 488 New York . .52 31 .627 CHICAGO ... 37 45 .451

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
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GAMES TODAY. Chicago at Phila. [2] Cincin. at New York. St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Boston.

MINOR STANDING

THREE EYES LEAGUE. VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

uisville, 5: Kansas City, 0. lwaukee, 2: Indianapolis, 1. lumbus, 9: Minneapolis, 3. Paul, 5: Toledo, 2. THREE EYES LEAGUE. ngton, 6; Rock Island, 3 [13 ings).
Peoria, 6; Moline, 3.
Evansville, 4; Cedar Rapids, 3.
Rockford, 5; Terre Haute, 2.
TEXAS LEAGUE.

the stuff and they were the whole works. McWeeny held the Red Sox to TRIPLE, HOMER IN seven hits, while the veteran of bullet fame allowed only five. But the Glea-

pinched trying to steal second, but we shall always be of the opinion that he got the worst of a close shave in the sixth round, when he nearly put Scott like—Southworth, O'Neil. Watson, 2. Struck out—Waller, 4: Watson, 1. Umpires—Hart and McCormick. REDLEGS, 6; QUAKERS, 4.

Philadelphia, Pa., July 9.—Geary, a recruit pitcher, made his Cincinnati debut today by defeating the Phillies, 6 to 4. Though relieved in the eighth inning by Luque, when Philadelphia made a temporary rally, Geary pitched effectively, Score:

McWeeny for the only pass the visitors got. John Collins followed with a loop fly, which fell safely between Eddie Collins and Strunk, letting Vitt spike the victory on the page Collins and Strunk p 36 6 12 33 0

BLUES PLAY LAKE VIEWS. Jack Campion's Blues and the Lake Views rill give the twilight ball a whirl this vening at De Paul field. The rame will start at 6 o'clock. The teams are two of

ALL STARS PLAY SATURDAY.

After an extensive barnstorming trip
"Candy" Nelson will open with his all stars Eligin next Sunday where a strong game Saturday against the Chicago Marcons at take place. Condon and Kling will be batteries for the Alvernoa.

RUTH'S DOUBLE HELPS YANKS DOWN TYGERS IN TIGHT GAME, 6 TO 5

Detroit, Mich., July 19 .- New York Detroit, winning today, 6 to 5. Ruth's daring base running brought the win-

NEW YORK

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36 4 10 32 3 Batted for Mails in sixth.

....011 011 000-4 Two base hits—Picinich Miller. Home run—Miller. Base on balls—Eickson, 8: Schacht, 2: Mails, 3. Hits—Off Erickson, 3 in 5 h-nings (none out in sixth): Mails, 8 in 6 Struck out—Erickson, 1: Mails, 2. Winning pitcher—Bagby. — Losing pitcher—Schacht, Umpires—Evans and Owens.

BROWNS, 5; MACKS 4.

otts at Pyott field. Score:

PYOTTS.

OAK PARK
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P Coll.2b-cf 0 1 3 0 1 Mellechor.rf 1 2 0
Grown.cf-c 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Gibins.lf 1 2 0 0 0 0
Born.2b 1 0 10 0 0 0 Gibins.lf 1 0 0 0 0 0
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Barckley.p 0 0 0 0 0 0 tussle between Oak Park and the Pyotts at Pyot field. Score:

Who calls the Pacific slope home. Farrell is a highly touted youngster who claims the banty championship of the paid Carpentus of the pa

3 7 27 8 3 Two base hits—Blank, Miller, Debus, Homerun—Melichar, Bases on balls—Miller, 3: Buckley, 1: Plaarse, 7. Struck out—Miller, 4: Buckley, 12: Plaarse, 6.

SWIM MARKS TO WOODBRIDGE GIRL

Duluth, Minn., July 19 .- [Special.]-Two American swimming records were broken at the Duluth Boat club last night by Margaret Woodbridge of Detroit, who swam the mile in 29:32 2-5 and 1,000 yards in 16:37 2-5. Mel Cooley of Duluth won the state mile cham pionship in 28:35 2-5. Claire Galligan of New York was the former women's ing 31:19 3-5, made in 1916. The best previous record for 1,000 yards was

Batteries-Miller and Donlin; Anderson, Peterson, and Kiddell.



BIG TOWN - WHERE THE BRICKS AND STONES SOAK IN THE HEAT AND HOLD IT FOR DAYS - JUST LIKE TAKING YOUR VACATION IN

Wherever you see the Midget, who is to box Joe Burman at East Chicago on Friday, you will see his sister. She watches over the lad's training and advises him while in the ring. She's his pal.

meet Al Morris, the fighting copper. order to permit Rickard to submit fur-Phil and Al are billed to step eight ther documents in the matter. scheduled brings together Herbie Spellman has attached the champion's Schaffer and Young Rosa, six rounds, automobile, and the court has refused to vacate the attachment.

JIM (TEX) MULLIN CHICAGO FANS TO PICKS HIS AURORA SEE WILSON AND

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NINTH, WINS 3 TO 2

CARD FOR JULY 29

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tenth, and the score a tie at 3 all, Umpire McWaters called the game on
account of darkness and ended a redhot
letted Jimmy Kelly and Young Farrell,
woods' endorsement. He paid Carpenmatch with Benny Leonard, lightweight

> No reason was given for making Dempsey's check payable to Woods, and the examination was adjourned In his search for Dempsey's assets



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BY FRANK SMITH.

Young Montreal, Midget Smith and Red Dolan, the out-of-town contenders on the Twin Cities Athletic club bill of Friday night, blew into town yesterday, and ev-erything is all set

for the little party promoted by Harry Hyams. Montreal will swing into action at the Arcade today, while the Midget and Red plunged into work yesterday. Midget was accompanied by his sister,

Vera, and Man- Young MONTREAL ager Neary, who [TRIBUNE Photo.] will be at the ringside when their protege swaps punches with Joe Burman. era helps train her brother, and is constantly with him and on many occasions is in his corner coaching him on to victory. She is expected to be right on the job Friday night, and she declares in no uncertain terms that Joe is in for the ambasting of his young life. In this the Midget is greed. He promises to put the Lewis-Walsh entry away if he will only come along and fight.

Midget an A. E. F. Man.

Midget Smith got the name Midget when he was in the army. He claims to have been the smallest man in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, and it was only through special dispensation that he was permitted to don the khaki. The Midget was in service three years and three months, and divided his time between the 29th and 33d infantry. He is a member of the Legion and appears

to be a regular boy.

The Midget worked out at the Arcade yesterday with Red Dolan. Those who witnessed the little fellow in action speak highly of his ability. watched Burman work out and afterly that he can whip the local lad. With the known ability of Burman, the fans may expect a real scrap. Real Action Is Promised.

Bud Christiano, who will meet Red Dolan, took another workout with big Red packs a solid wallop or two and s getting himself hardened to what he believes will be a grueling en counter. Dolan isn't saying much, but those who know the New Orleans lad, who at one time made Chicago his headquarters, are sure there will be Asher has gone into a sort of re-

irement to get in readiness for his set-

to with Young Montreal. He has left the Arcade and has taken up headquarters at a secret camp, where he is fitting himself for the contest. Asher realizes he has the opportunity of his the Providence flash. for the choice seats are going fast. orn street and 153 North Clark street.

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The women who live in cities have ous manners and accept vanity pags from gentlemen who are not their They hoot at the idea of having children. The men who live in cities take shots in the arm, drink elves to death or go about like roaring lions seeking whom (feminine

Give them a little fresh country air, Prove to them that there are birds that do not grow on hats and what have you? Why, a fine, upstanding fecund bunch of humanity that any

When one thinks of the week ends city folks spend in the suburbs, one wonders how there are any cities. Likewise—after seeing "Foolish Matrons "-one looks at the really creditable human specimens going briskly about their business in the cities and wonders what charm they carry that prevented their utter waste and consumption. Perhaps they are drunk, have hypodermic needles and ill gotten silver odds and ends concealed about -but they certainly do not show How do they manage not to show "Foolish Matrons" will never answer the question for you.

CLOSEUPS

We are told that a movement is under way to establish in southern California a permanent motion picture exposition. Every year the plan is to show the various aspects of film

Did's tell you that Charlie Chaplin has changed the name of his coming comedy from "Vanity Fair" to "The

Promoters of a rodeo in Buenos Aires desire William S. Hart to make a personal appearance. So far the favorite has turned them down cold. He still insists that he has "retired."

Jack Mulhall will play opposite Viola Dana in "The Fourteenth Lover. (Fourteen! Goodness.)

On Friday, Ben Turpin, the cross-eyed darling, will dash through Chi-cago. When he dashes back he will hesitate for a week, during which time he will appear in person at McVicker's theater. (Everybody's doing it, doing

Mr. Chaplin is going to be kind to en's toggery, it takes no such subordi Goldwyn. He will loan them Edna nate position. New York has been Purviance for one picture. While she full during the last weeks of all man orks he will take a vacation of six ner of printed silks. Foulards, most weeks. The picture in which she will frequently in black and white or it appear will be "Grand Larceny," navy and white, appear either indewhich was written by Albert Payson pendently or made up with plain foul-

Kappa Sigmas Meet. Many members of the Kappa Sigma national fraternity registered yesterday at the Congress hotel for the annual three day conclave. The first business session will be held today. A smoker was held last night.

Are the self printed black crepes nere to be enshrined by the addict of the bluck habit. Above we show a charming foulard model in rose and black with the fichu of the bodice sustained by cascading frills down the side of the skirt.

TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dill Pickles.

The summer, having adopted the modern way of doing things, has rushed us along at a mighty rate ever to 42 inches bust measure. Size 36 since March 1, so that it is not strange requires 31/2 yards of 40 inch material to see pickling cucumbers, such as they are, in the market, and to receive the usual requests for dill pickle recipes. I have little or no use for pickles, so do not make these myself.

The government recipe for a brine to use with dill prescribes one pound of salt, ten quarts of water, and to each fifteen quarts of brine a quart of vinegar. I have some recipes for dill pickle in which as much as a cup of vinegar to each cup of brine is used, and others in which no vinegar is used, but more salt proportionately, or one-ninth as much salt as water.

By the government way a layer of dill and other spice is put on the bot-tom of the container. Then the container is filled a half with what is to be brined and seasoned, then more dill and spices. Some of the other spices that people use are whole black pepwhole allspice, whole cloves, and a few bay leaves.

For a few pickles one recipe in my collection reads: Select cucumbers not oo large. Put spray of dill in a two quart jar, fill with cucumbers, then spray of dill. Make a brine of salt and water that will just bob an egg to the top. To one cup of brine add one cup of vinegar, pour over pickles

Of course, the cucumbers must b washed. It is safest to boil the brine and cool it. Some people reboil it at intervals. In using wooden containers never use anything of yellow or pitch

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Bobby came home from his first day at kindergarten with the announce-ment that he could write. Upon being given pencil and paper he made his usual meaningless scribbles. But what," said his mother, "does

How do I know?" answered Bobby. 'I haven't learned to read it yet." E. C. T.

"Please do not talk to Elsie so much, check for 85 cents. George," said his mother. "She can-"But, mamma, I have to." said

"because I know so many things her doesn't know." O. F.

Kenneth Russell, while on a motor it in the crowd. I put it on my lap and ner of Oak Park avenue and Ontario trip over a well known highway with was lightly running my fingers over it street in Oak Park. Fire destroyed his grandparents and his father and when it broke with a report like a gun. the old clubhouse about two years ago. mother, deliberately and thoughtfully I was given a good laugh, for a num Edward J. Bullock is president of the remarked, "Well, this is some side of people had heard me tell the child club.

F. R. he might break it.

A. S.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN,

I want to be the medium through which the friend in deed and the friend in nee may be brought together. It may be you have some discarded article which has no outgrown its usefulness that will make some less fortunate one happy, and you would gladly rive it if you knew how to you have how the world it. Write to me and I shall be only too happy to be of service to you only too happy to be of service to you will not be not be not be not a world in when information is wanted by mail, at amped, addressed envelope should accome the service of the paper.

boy? He is sick and needs fresh air, but he is too heavy to carry around all day. If I had a cart I could go to the park with him every day. So if any one has one they don't need I would be glad to receive it. Mrs. M. B." If there is a go-cart to be had I know this plea will meet with ready

"On account of sickness and lack of employment I am in need of clothes. I wonder if some kind person has a pair of trousers or shoes I might have. My clothes and shoes are worn out. I wear 32 in waist, 31 length trousers and either 9 or 91/2 shoes. They would be appreciated so much. H. J. M." I hope some man may be able to lend a hand to this struggling brother.

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barrassed when I discovered that either by mistake or on purpose he had taken George liked to entertain the cook, my 32 cent check and left me his

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To expedite matters, Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter has given the use of the ground floor of her town house at 677 round floor of her town house at 677 North Michigan avenue, where a paint shop has been installed. Many of the invalids cannot use paint, so their art-icles are given the finishing touches

by other workers.

The object of the society is to obtain table and remunerative employment handicapped persons who cannot outside of their homes. For that roose a staff of trained vocational rkers is maintained, to discover and lize any latent talents the shut-ins have, and thus to assist them to

illed with countless human interes te localities, as well as in the con-ted districts of the city, for those ose invalidism prevents their seek-

the summer at the Frank O. Low-n farm at Oregon, Ill., is at the Amhotel for a few days. Miss Enders is accompanied by the Misses Harriet and Frances Lowden.

Mrs. R. R. Donnelley and Miss Naomi Donnelley of 4609 Woodlawn venue have gone to Bass Rocks, fass., where they have taken the John B. Drake house for the summer.

Mrs. Henry Hooper of 1225 North
State street will leave today to spend

remainder of the summer at perstown, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. William R. Linn and Miss Mabel Linn, who have spent the early summer at their farm near St. Charles, have gone to Charlevoix for the remainder of the season. Mrs. James G. Carter Brooks of 48

Cedar street, has gone to Bretton Woods, N. H. Mrs. Edward K. Rogers and Mis inne Rogers of 12 Scott street, and Mrs. William E. Walker and daughter, Edith, are at Desbarats, Can., for the

Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift Jr. and children of 1551 Astor street, have gone to

Miss Marcia Preble, daughter of Dr. bert B. Preble of 1518 North Dearborn parkway, is in Elgin, Neb., visit ing her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. H. Butler McCampbell.

Dr. and Mrs. George Foster Fiske, who had a house in Lake Forest for the early summer, are at the Ambassa-dor hotel for a stay of several weeks. Mrs. Abby Farwell Ferry of Lake Forest, will have as her guests later in the summer her two sons and families, the Rev. Horace F. Ferr of Marquette, Mich., and Montague Ferry

of Monmouth, N. J. Mrs. George C. Hixon of 999 Lake Shore drive, will return on Aug. 1 from a six weeks' visit in the east.

Hale Holden and his daughter and

Mr. and Mrs. John Crerar of 1901 with diluted alcohol. Prairie avenue, have returned from a

Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake

have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cudahy at Mackinac Island, have them in illustrated form on a tiny are in Detroit for a brief stay before returning to Chicago.

DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Why So Eclusive?
"Dear Miss Blake: There is a man in the office where I work who often tells me he likes me. He has asked me out to shows, but I refused, be-From other people I hear he still goes with her. And it happens he takes her out on the days he asks me. Would you please tell me what to do and what you think?

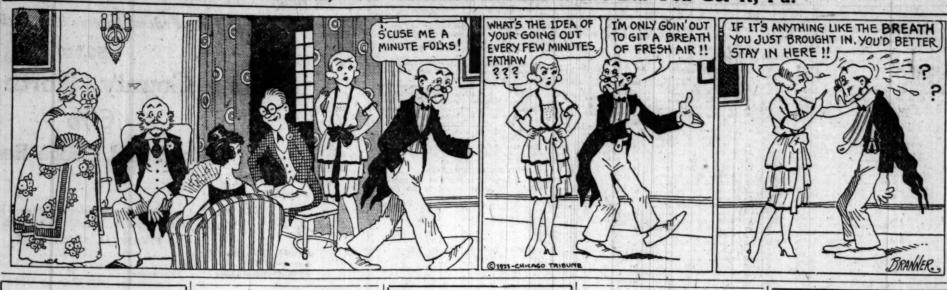
Anxious F."

have? There's nothing wrong if a man has several girl friends whom he

with a man of this town and know I love no one else. He is also engaged. We both love each other. Shall we break our engagements and if so, at what time would it be proper to announce my engagement to this man? Thank you.

PEE WEE."

Yes, better to break the engagement if you've discovered another who has captivated you more completely. It's only fair to do it right away, and beWINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER. Where Did You Get It, Pa?



Opera Singer Weds



Mrs. Edward Bering Hitchcock. [Copyright: Moffett.]

WEDDING of interest to Chi cago's artistic circles took place on July 8 in Capri, Italy, when Miss Myrna Sharlow, daughter of Mrs. D. E. Sharlow of Chicago and Louisville, Ky., was married to Edward Bering Hitchcock of Decatur, Ill. The service was read by the Rev. Watch Hill, R. I., where they will be joined on August 1 by Mr. Swift.

W. Walters of the English church at a little temple of Vesta, on the estate of the bridegroom's aunt, Miss Kate Wolcott Perry, Miss Sharlow has sung with the Chicago Opera company for several seasons, and has appeared at Covent Garden in London. band is the great grandson of Edward

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. OILY SKIN: THE FOLLOWING the skin: Orange flower water, 6 ounces tincture of benzoin, ½ ounce; on, Miss Eleanor Holden and Hale witch hazel, 2 ouncs; mix witch hazel Holden Jr., sailed this week for a two months' stay in Europe. Mrs. Heiden and orange flower water, shake lightly. and add to the tincture of benzoin. Is at Black Point, Conn., for the summorning. If your face is extremely oily wipe it off once or twice a day

Mrs. Edward A. Leight of 2416 Lake of judgment day is not half as hard on a lady as having to apologize for a double chin, what? They certainly are not beautifying. Kind of knock the not beautifying. Kind of knock the week end.

Mrs. Truman H. Newberry over the week end.

Mrs. Cormack further urged that the when she will be joined by Senator Kellogg, and they will go to Watch Hill, and they will go to Watch Hill, to be the guests of Senator and friends in business legislation and that they use their influence to bring about they week end. youth out of the whole face. I could pamphlet which you may have for a stamped, addressed envelope, I think

New York Girl Is Surprise Bride of Lord Queenborough

EW YORK, July 19.—[Special.]

—T wedding of Lord Queenborough to Miss Edith Starr
Miller was solemnized very
quietly this afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Starr Miller of 1049 5th avenue, the Rev. Dr. Mansfield officiating. The first intimation of the engagement became known when Lord Queenborough and Miss Miller took out their marriage license last Saturday.

Lord Queenborough, as Almerio Hugh Paget, married Miss Pauline Whitney, daughter of the late William C. Whitney, who died two years before her husband was raised to the peerage. He is a son of Lord Alfred aget and Cecilia Wyndham. Miss Miller, who made her debut

me years ago, is one of the best known members of metropolitan so ciety. She is a niece of George Henry Warren, Whitney Warren, Mrs. Rob ert Goelet, and is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew

will arrive at Lenox, Mass., on July 28 and will remain there for about six weeks. Mrs. Raymond T. Baker, who

wood, her place in the Berkshires, will give a fancy dress ball there next Sat urday evening, July 23.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., July 19 .- [Special.]—The President received this af-ternoon in the Blue room Gen. Pietro hitchcock, a former president of Amberst. During the war he served as an officer in the intelligence depart
an officer in the intelligence depart
learn on in the Blue room Gen. Pietro depart
ment and institutions, said Edward mer home at Higgins Lake, Mich. Ar. but ternoon in the Blue room Gen. Pietro depart d of the army, was entertained at luncheon today by the Italian ambassador and at dinner tonight by the ambassador of Spain and Senora De Riaho. The former ambassador of Great

Britain and Lady Bryce arrived from New York this afternoon. The former will give a course of lectures at Williams college. Mrs. Edward Stafford and her two

mother, Mrs. Peary, widow of Admiral Robert E. Peary. Wednesday for Saugatuck, Conn., and it is within your domain to help where she will remain until Saturday, correct conditions." DOUBLE CHIN: THE THOUGHT when she will be joined by Senator Kel Mr. Cormack further urged that the end.

Americans in London. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] stamped, addressed envelope, I think you would better send for it. If you are like me, an exercise illustrated is easy where one only described is hard to get into your head. Surely you can get rid of it. But not evernight. You have to work it off by good hard pulls and tuggings.

LONDON, July 19.—The following Americans have registered at the London office of The Chicago Tribunes. Park club will be guests at the Glen Oak Country club today for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. David James and Krohn, and Miss Elizabeth Doherty, all of Chicago.

An Oak Park Bride



MRS. ROBERT M. WILLIS. [Koehne Photo.]

NNOUNCEMENT was made re-Ruth Kraft, daughter of Mr. Saint-Saens' "Suite Algerienne" Park, to Robert M. Willis.

Business Men Will Rule, Rotary Told

ods will in the future dominate the Ambassador Ricci of Italy. Gen. Badoglio, who was formerly chief of staff doglio, who was formerly chief of staff club at a luncheon at the Hotel Sher-ber of the Saddle and Cycle and Uni- A. F. and A. M., and the Woodlawn

"Through the long years of history various forces controlled the policies of the people. We have the aboriginal man who ruled by the strength of his arm, then came the rule of the ecclesiasts, later the rule of the lawvers the business men.

"President Harding has recognized sons have gone to Portland, Me., where the importance of business and has they are visiting Mrs. Stafford's told us that we need to have our government. ernment controlled by business men. "Many of you feel the oppression Mrs. Frank B. Kellogg will leave of some unjust business legislation,

> the repeal of some objectionable profits tax and the Sherman act.

Entertain at Bridge.

Ganz and Collins On Her Honeymoon Give Interesting

Two-Piano Recital

BY EDWARD MOORE. UDOLPH GANZ and Edward Collins combined their talents yesterday morning at the Zieg-feld theater to present a recital of music for two pianes. As each had appeared alone within a few weeks it was interesting to hear how two strongly individualized soloists would come out when they turned their attention to ensemble music.

The experiment was a good deal of a success. When they played the scherzo from Mendelsson's incidental music to "A Midsummer Night's Dream," they worked together nearly as well as Guy Maier and Lee Pattison, who have done that sort of thing for years. It was the same with their They could not make good music out

of Grieg's "Old Norwegian Romance with Variations," or make it sound otherwise than very long; but neithe could any other pair of planists. That would be a task transcending talent. Mozart's sontana in D major never NNOUNCEMENT was made re-cently of the marriage of Miss sounded better than usual, and in

and Mrs. F. W. Kraft of Oak ball of melody was tossed to and fro Ex-President of State

Bar Association Dies Bring Home Body of Capt. Rule, Kotary I old Harrison Musgrave, 1210 Astor Business men and business meth-Musgrave, Oppenheim & Lee, will be administration of American government and institutions," said Edward mer home at Higgins Lake, Mich. Mr. with military honors this week from versity clubs.

AMUSEMENTS.

MRS. ARTHUR LOCKWOOD.

THE marriage of Miss Edith Emma

115th street, to Arthur Lock-wood, son of Mrs. C. B. Lockwood of

11316 South State street, took place

Votaw: Died in Argonne

Capt. Howard R. Votaw of the 97th

Winegar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winegar of 235 East

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TEORGE W. STONE, 77 years,

he went a few weeks ago to visit his daughter, Mrs. Weymouth

Kirkland. Mr. Stone came to Chicago from New York in 1877 and joined the

Board of Trade. For years he was one of the largest operators handling business for the big packers. Besides

his daughter, he leaves three sons, Charles H. Stone, who was in busi-

ness with his father; H. W. Stone, and

JOHN NOEL, civil engineer, real estate broker, and Democratic politician, died last night in St. Anne's hospital of injuries suffered in an auto acci-

dent May 31. He was 38 years old, and

is survived by a widow and two children. The funeral will be held tomor-

DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM.

NEWBERRY-Waiter Cass Newberry. loving memory of Walter Cass Newberry who died on July 20, 1912.

please copy; also Detroit, Mich.

BARBOUR—William T. Barbour, July 19, at the home of his son, G. H. Whaple, 416 N. Keystone-av., River Forest, Ill.; born at Galt, Ont., April 1, 1846; came to Chicago in 1872, and to River Forest in 1889. He is survived by three sons, William Clyde Barbour of Spokane, Wash., and J. Hoyt Barbour of Phillips Manor, N. Y. Funeral from late residence, 416 N. Keystone-av., River Forest, Ill., Thursday, July 21, at 3:30 p. m., by autos to Forest Home.

BOWERS—Catherine, Jane Bowers, age, 84

from his late residence, 738 North

A. R. Stone.

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HUTCHINS—Clarence Montgomery Hutchics of Highland, Ind., born at Lisbon, N. H. 1833. Burtal Friday, 2 p. m. [standard time], at Crown Point, Ind.

KISCHEL—Minna Kischel, nee Krueger, age 65 years, beloved mother of Mrs. George H. Hamer and Otto A. Kischel, sister of Mrs. Charles Gerlach, Eugene E. August E. Krueger. Funeral from the residence of her daugnter, Mrs. George H. Hamer, 174 New-st., Blue Island, Ill., Friday, July 22, at 1 p. m. Interment at Waldheim cemetry, Forest Park, Ill. For information call Blue Island 496-M.

RRUEGER-Margaret Krueger, beloved wife of Fred, mother of Dr. Arthur H., Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, and the late Frances M. Krueger, Funeral Wednesday from late 3807 N. Hamiin-av., at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

MANSFIELD-Ira K. Mansfield. 1921, at his residence, 5411 Ingleside-av., father of Mrs. Wellington Leavitt, Mrs. Wil-liam Baliey of Schenectady, N. Y., and Miss Susan Mansfield. Funeral services and in-terment private.

of Western Reserve court No. 19, C. O. F.,
MULCRONE—Mary Mulcrone, beloved wife of
John, fond mother of James Norman, and
Winnifred Mulcrone, sister of Miss Rate
Forristel. Funeral from residence, 3647
Herndon-st., Thursday, 9:30 a. m., to St.
Andrew's church where high mass will be
celebrated. Interment Mount Carmel, Member of Mary Agnita Court No. 912, W. C.
O. F., will meet at Sister Mulcrone's residence, Wednesday evening, at 8 p. m.
MAY CROKE, Secretary.
MUSGRAVE—Harrison Mustrave, at his sum-

3:30 p. m., by autos to Forest Home.

BOWERS—Catherine Jane Bowers, age 84, years 5 months, July 18, 1921, beloved wife of the late Henry Bowers, fond and loving mother of John A. Reeves. Funeral Wednesday, July 20, 2:30 p.m., from Interestidence, 400 S. 16th-av, Maywood, Ill. Interment at Forest Home. Rochester, N. Y., Seneca Falls, N. Y., Rome, N. Y., papers please copy.

BRUNS—John H. Bruns, at residence, 45:23

Ravenswood-av., beloved husband of Nellie, father of Lizzie Wilson, Lillie Carkhuff, Nellie Moniger, Cora. Sleeper, Carrie Caspers, George H., Fred W., Edward A., Robert W., and the late John F. Bruns. Services Ravenswood Congregational church, Montrose and N. Hermitage-av., Thursday, July 21, 1921, 3 p. m.: interment. Graceland.

CHAPMAN—Cathering Chapman, p. 2011. Thursday, July 21, 1921, 3 p. m.: interment Graceland.

CHAPMAN—Catherine Chapman, nee O'Brien, July 18, at residence, 5449 Indiana-av., beloved wife of Joseph W. Chapman, Furneral Thursday, July 21, from Memorial chapet, 3 E. Garfield blvd., to 8t. Anne's church at 9:30 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet. Tomah [Wis.] papers please copy.

CONWAY—Daniel P. Conway, beloved husband of Elizabeth, nee Murphy, fond father of Helen, Marsh, and Catherine, brother of John, James, George, and Mrs. John Hunter. Funeral Thursday, July 21, at 9 a. m. from late residence, 1012 N. Central Park-av. to Our Lady of the Angels' church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of Gen. Sherman council No. 1434, K. of C. For information phone Belmont 2533.

EGAN—Catherine Egan, nee Murphy, July 19, at 8052 S. Loomis-st. beloved wife of the late Patrick and mother of Martin, Katherine, Agnes, Joseph, Frank, and Patricia Egan and sister of Mrs. Richard Wright. Funeral Friday at 9 a. m. to 8t. Sabina's church, where high mess will oe celebrated. Interment at Mount Olivet. For seats call Yaris 703. MAY CHORE, Secretary.

MUSGRAVE—Harrison Musgrave, at his summer home, Hirgins Lake, Mich., Monday evening, July 18, 1921, in the 61st year of his age. Interment at Charlotte, Mich., Thursday, July 21.

PINKERTON—Andrew F. Pinkerton, beloved son of Fred A. and Catherine Pinkerton, nes Sullivan, brother of Genevieve. Address 3505 S. Michigan-av. Funeral notice later. RAY—Catherine Ray, July 17, 1921, at St. Luke's hospital, late of 2358 indiana.av. Funeral services from chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Wednesday at 4 p. m. Interment at Oakwoods.

at Oakwoods.

SALINGER—Celia Salinger, 60 years old, beloved wife of the late Levy, fond mother of lke; Harry of Minneapolis, Minn., Morris, Herman, Alex, Robert, and Jodeph., Funeral Thursday, July 21. at 2 p. m., from late residence, 1245 S. Millardaw, to Bikur Cholem cemetery, Forest Park, Des Moines In., Minneapolis, Minn., papers blease conx.

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SHAVER—Charles O. Shaver, July 19, 1921, beloved husband of Lydia H. Shaver, nee Fitchel, father of Charles O. and Edward F., brother of James D. Shaver, Mrs. Charles Peterson, and Mrs. William Fleming. Funeral services at his late residence, 2225 S. Clifton Park av., Thursday, at 2 p. m. Burial at Forest Home. SIEVERT—Henrietta C. Sievert, nee Bloedorn July 19, wife of the fate Wilhelm Sievert beloved mother of Mrs. Bertha Recss of St Louis, Mo., Emil F. Young of Two Harbors Minn. Mrs. Antoinette Colby, and Mrs. Anna V. Hieronimus of San Francisco. Cal., Funeral from late residence, 4132 W. Lake-st., Thursday, July 21, at 2 p. m. Burial Waldhelm.

SuryBack—Lawrence O. Slayback, July 19, at his residence, 1476 Foster-av., beloved busband of Neille Slayback, Services at Rosehill chapel, Thursday, July 21, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery. p. m. Interment Rocenti cemetery.

TAFF—Gustaf E. Staff, July 19, 1921, husband of Malin Staff. Funeral services from chapel, 63d and Harvard. Friday, July 22, at 3 p. m. under auspices of Kilwinning lodge No. 311, A. F. & A. M. Interment Cakwoods.

Jr., July 19, 1921, at Lake Delavan, Wis. Funeral services private, in chapel at Oakwoods cemetery, 10 a. m., Thursday, Kindly omit flowers.

WATERS-Richard Waters, beloved son of John R. and Elizabeth [nee Belder]. Funeral Thursday at 9 a. m. from 2124 N. Kedvale-av.; autos to St. Joseph's cemetery, For information call Irving 5468.

WATERS-Mrs. Susan C. Waters, beloved aunt of Mrs. Carroll H. Sudler, July 19. Funeral services at St. Peter's church, Smyrna. Del., 4 p. m., July 22. Philapapers please copy.

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olution of the railroads' finan

The railroad financial problem again as discussed yesterday by President with Secretaries Hoover and issary to raise money on railroad securi-ties held by the government in order to pay to the roads amounts owed them as result of governmental operation. Tentative Method Drafted.

Although no definite decision has yet fund their debt to the government for spenditures by the railroad administration on additions and betterments furing federal control. This plan would furn over to the roads a considerable mount in cash, estimated as high as 800,000,000. By funding their debt to government the roads would be enabled to make repayment over a period

This plan would place the raffroads in much easier financial position and take it possible for them to spend libral sums for equipment and other improvements. When it is considered that railroads as a whole form one of the ost important buying groups of the untry, this amount and what they will able to spend as earnings improve hay well give decided impetus to a real gevival in business and industry.

It is known President Harding is deous of speeding up plans for helping e railroads. The only difficulty lies in he manner in which the necessary funds hall be raised. It is understood funds dready held in the treasury, aggregating about \$200,000,000, will be utilized as as possible, and congress may be ed to appropriate further, or the ar Finance corporation may play a rt in the funding of the railroads'

ciation of Railway Executives a meeting today in New York. A comcials in Washington. The plan appar-ntly has been to obtain the assent of the full membership of the association, and acceptance would make it operative, less there are certain government res-vations to be settled later. In finanial circles the opinion was voiced yes ected funding program probably will be ade within a week.

COTTON MARKETS

Spot quiet; middling. 12.85c. Exports to-day. 37.533 bales. making 5.374.730 so far this season; port receipts. 21.801; United States port stocks. 1.443.465.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 12.20c, up 20 points; Savannah, 11.50c, ap 12 points; Augusta, 11.63c, up 13 points; Memphis, 11c, unchanged; Houston, 12c, up 15 points; Little Rock, 10.75c, unchanged. NEW ORLEANS, La,—COTTON—Futures closed steady at a net advance of 18@19 points.

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June 9, 5,420 cars of vegetables

New Issue

Exempt From Federal Income Tax, Including Surtaxes

\$550,000

Greene County, North Carolina 6%

Road and Bridge Bonds

Dated July 1, 1921 Coupon Bonds Due July 1, 1931 Denomination \$1,000

Principal and Semi-Annual Interest (January and July 1), Payable at the Hanover National Bank, New York City.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

These bonds are direct obligations of Greene County, and are payable, both principal and interest, by unlimited Ad Valorem taxes levied against all taxable property therein. They were authorized by a special act of the legislature, and the proceeds will be used in the construction of roads and bridges in the county.

Greene County is located in the Eastern Central part of the State, about fifty miles east of Raleigh. It is traversed by the Norfolk Southern, the Carolina and the East Carolina Railroads. The County has an area of 161,-280 acres. The soil is fertile and produces a diversity of crops, including corn, hay, cotton and tobacco. Snowhill, the County Seat, is a substantial town and serves as a trading center for the County.

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Interest payable without deduction for Normal Federal Income Tax up to 2%; 4 Mill Tax Refundable in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts.

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> \$500,000 due June 1, 1922 \$500,000 due June 1, 1924 500,000 due June 1, 1925 500,000 due June 1, 1923 \$2,000,000 due June 1, 1926

Callable at 104 and accrued interest at any interest-paying period on and after one year from date on 60 days' notice, and at 1% less premium at the end of each year thereafter. Bonds may be registered as to principal.

Total Authorized Issue, \$5,000,000

Uncertified and Unissued, \$1,000,000, due June 1, 1926

From letter of E. Constantin, Sr., President of the Company, and other official information furnished us, we summarize as follows:

BUSINESS: Established in Tulsa in 1912 by E. Constantin, Sr., with only a nominal capital, from which there has been earned its present surplus of nearly \$13,000,000. The Company does a large and which there has been earned its present surplus of nearly \$13,000,000. The Company does a large and profitable business in refining crude oil and marketing its products in this and foreign countries. Its business is well established and constantly increasing. The Company owns and operates two large modern refineries in Oklahoma: No. 1 at Tulsa, having a daily capacity of 5,000 barrels, and No. 2 at Devol, of 10,000 barrels, and at each refinery owns a large tank farm with steel tanks, enabling the Company to carry on hand large stocks of crude oil and manufactured products. It owns its own pipelines and 4,087 modern all-steel tank cars having a capacity of 8,000 and 10,000 gallons each. It owns and controls through the Constantin Oil and Gas Company valuable oil properties in Oklahoma, Kansas, Arkansas, Texas and Louisiana which, with contracts for other production, insure the Company an adequate supsas, Texas and Louisiana which, with contracts for other production, insure the Company an adequate supply of crude oil for refining at all times. It owns and controls through the Lindner Oil Company its own gasoline and filling stations for handling its domestic trade, and owns one-third of the Export Oil Corporation through which it handles its large and very profitable foreign trade. The Constantin Company is, therefore, in the strong position of controlling the production, manufacture, transportation and distribution of its products direct from oil wells to the ultimate consuming market, both domestic and foreign.

MANAGEMENT: The Company has always had an exceptionally able and efficient management, as is demonstrated by its large surplus, all earned, and its high standing in the trade. No change is contemplated in the ownership, management and policy of this Company. Its officers are men of integrity and experience: President Constantin, the founder of the business, is also President of the Export Oil Corporation and of the Franco-American des Petroles Companie of Paris, in which the Company is a large stockholder; Vice-President Malloy is a former President of the Western Petroleum Refiners' Association.

PURPOSE: The proceeds of these bonds are being used to pay indebtedness and to largely increase

SECURITY: The present bond issue constitutes the only bonded debt of the Company and is secured by a FIRST MORTGAGE or DEED OF TRUST, under which is pledged all of its property, real, personal and mixed, now owned or hereafter acquired. Its current assets, including tank cars and equity in tank cars (net) amount to over \$7,000,000, or nearly twice the amount of the \$4,000,000 bonds to be presently issued, while the total net assets available as security for these bonds are over four times the

SINKING FUND: The Trust Deed provides that the Company shall make a monthly deposit with the Trustee of a sum in cash equal to one-twelfth of the next maturing installment of bonds and onesixth of the next maturing coupon on all bonds outstanding.

EARNINGS: Net earnings for the five years 1916 to 1920, both inclusive, after payment of income taxes and liberal deductions for depreciation, averaged \$1,003,438.94; net earnings for 1920 were \$1,975,094 after creating reserve for Federal income taxes, liberal deductions for depreciation and also charging off, on December 31st, \$1,287,551 to reduce inventory price of crude and fuel oil on hand to anticipated drop in market price, and loss of \$57,351.71 on sale of \$450,000 Liberty Bonds. The net earnings for the year 1921, based on the earnings for the first four months, before setting aside reserve for Federal taxes, are conservatively estimated at \$3,195,196.84, or over nine times the interest on the bonds to be issued. The foregoing does not include the very large profit in the recent sale to the Standard Oil Company of one-half of the Company's holdings in the Eldorado field.

All legal matters pertaining to this issue have been taken under the direction of Messrs. Tracy, Chapman & Welles, Toledo, Ohio, and Messrs. Breckinridge, Bostick & Daniel, Tulsa, Okla.

Having sold over 75% of this issue, we offer the unsold balance

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Due July 1, 1931

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in 1919 to take over a number of dividend requirements of \$8. ing companies in California. It minority holding in the Union Oil of California. It has an authorized capital of 5,000,000 shares of no par value, of which 1,367,170 had been issued at last accounts and were listed on the New York stock exchange. They are selling at about \$19 a share. No divi-dends reported.

Belgian and Swiss Bonds.

E. A. W., Riverdale, Ill.—The 7½ external loan of Belgium is the obliga-

Inquiries must bear the signeture and address of writer in order to read address of writer in order to receive attention. Answers thought to be drawn annually for payment at 115. Nothing short of a revolution in Belgium could hinder their being paid. The 8 per cent bonds being issued by the gavernment of will be mailed provided stamp is entitled. Address letters to Investors' Guide.

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fifteen years in the manufacture of O. F. C.-The Superior Oil corporation syraps, etc., recently offered earned \$1.19 a share in 1920 on its 954,208 200 of new preferred stock and \$191,- shares of no par stock. It paid \$1,125.741 blood of common. Its balance sheet of the short of the sh in 1920, \$629,478 was earned. There is 478 new shares, part of which has been taken by the Atlantic Refining company

P. C. C.-The United Fruit company tock represents participation in a reports net earnings for the first six months of this year, before taxes, totaled \$12,218,000. This is equivalent to \$12.21 a share on its 1,000,000 share capitaliza-tion. Unless the fruit and shipping mpanies. We presume your question remainder of the year the company should show a return of about twice the W. A. O.—There are several Union Oil profits fall far below normal during the

W. M. L.-The California Petróleum \$14,887,000 of common stock in 1920, compared with nearly 3 per cent in 1919. Arrears on the preferred stock were cleared off in 1919, but no payments have been made on common except 3% per cent in 1913.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY. on of that country and is in effect a \$3,771; assets not listed.

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ROSIN AND TURPENTINE. LONDON. July 19.—Bar silver, 37%d per counce; money 3% per cent; discount rates—short bills, 4% per cent; three months bills, 4% per cent.

PARIS.—Prices barely steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 56fr 42c. Exchange on London, 46fr 36c. Five per cent loan, 82fr 70c. The dollar was quoted as 12fr 91c.

N. \$4.75; WG, \$5.50; WW, \$6.25.

NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

EXPORT FIGURES FOR YEAR GIVEN OUT BY BUREAU

Washington, D. C., July 19.-Ex-

Wheat in June was 25,000,000 bushels, worth \$40,000,000, compared with 12,000,000 bushels, worth \$37,000,000. Flour exports, 1,500,000 barrels, worth \$11,000,000, compared with 2,000,000

Corn, 12,000,000 bushels, worth \$9,-

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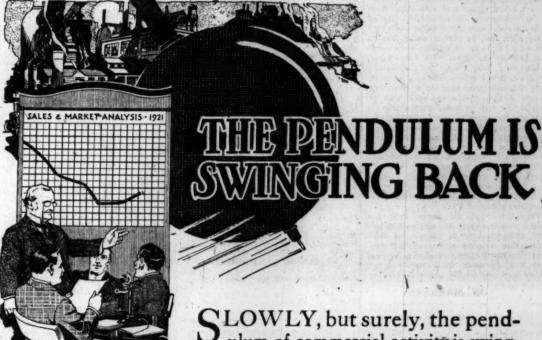
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ALL GRAINS UP

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Cash houses sold July and bought Sepselling of December and buying of Sepember at 4c difference. Hedging busitry offerings were light.

sisted in reports from conservative peodamage had been exaggerated. There Canada, but the damage in the latter is No.

Corn showed suprising strength, considering the scattered rains through the different sections. A few commission houses and local professionals were good especially of December, and cash bought July and sold September at 2c difference. Scattered reports of corn curling came from Ohio and other states, but did not bring many buying and held at the close, with July, 64%c; September, 62%662%c, and December. No. 2 yel. 56 6267 No. 2 yel. 53 654 No. 2 mx. 53 655 July shipment from country in five days.

Oats had a good comeback and regained the loss of Monday, making the finish at the top after advancing %@1½c, with all futures above 40c, Reports from the country are of the same sort as for the market. There is export business being done daily in Canadian.

Rye acted heavy and closed 1c from No. 1 wh. 40 d41 No. 2 wh. 35 \(\)@36\(\) 36\(\) 35\ Rye acted heavy and closed ic from the inside, with fair losses. Arrivals No. 1 wh. No. 2 wh. were 41 cars, which are expected to be

Provisions had an easier tone and Chgo. closed with losses of 71/2c on ribs and lard was unchanged to 5c higher. A little Mil'kee ion was on early and fair sup-

port developed later. Export trade was fair and domestic trade rather quiet. Loose lard sold at 75c under September.

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NEWS OF THE CROPS

Barley ... 2 6 2 1 11

Totals ... 821 170 25 23 1.039

burned area in west central Manitoba. Good wheat begins at the Saskatchewan line. Crop not fully headed in late fields and is but little ahead of normal. In twenty mile circle around Arcola he found black rust in every field examined. Just beginning to become noticeable. Straw is rank and the infection noticeable. Straw is rank and the infection carly enough to be a serious threat. No harvest before August 10, but if it escapes rust the yield will be far above the aver-

COUNTRY IS SELLING HAY

errivals at leading markets are enlarring. Receipts were 78 cars 4 imothy, nearly all new. Buyers were indifferent, and the market was weak with declines looked for. No. 1 timothy was \$24@26. No. 2 timothy and No. 1 clover mixed, \$21@22. No. 3 timothy, \$18@20. Sample thay, \$16@18. New timothy, \$16@20. Clover hay, \$17@20,

SUGAR MARKETS. SUGAR MARKETS.

NEW YORK, July 19.—SUGAR—Raw 3.00c for Cubas, cost and freight, equal to 4.61c for centrifugal: Porto Bicos, 4.50c or centrifugal. Raw futures closed 1 point lower to 2 points net higher; July, 3.00c; September, 3.06c; December, 2.79c; March, 2.70c, all bid. Befined up 15 points at three refineries to the basis of 5.90c for fine granulated. Others were unchanged at 5.20c. Futures closed unchanged to 5 points net higher; July, September, and December closed at 5.85c bid.

The Drop in Crude Oil

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> St. Paul, Minn., July 19 .- The board of directors of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., is now working out an exchange, with a view to using the elethe exchange for the handling of grain, representatives of twelve midwestern states farm bureaus today. The conference will continue tomorrow.

WARN OF CONTRACTS. WARN OF CUNTRACIS.

A circular sent out by the Grain Dealers' National association campaign committee to grain dealers and farmers
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Hargerty of Chicago. Growers Inc. contract that is beinig circulated among the farmers. The circu lar asks them not to sign it unless they thoroughly understand it. It binds the farmers to allow cooperative marketing of their grain under conditions that per-mit unlimited charges upon the price received as "cost of handling," it is

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will be made in cars on track today. It is said there are around 2,000 cars of wheat on track and a rye specialist claimed there are 200 cars of rye of which around 41 cars are expected to be delivered today. Unless the grain can be placed in store so the one of the largest of the thirty or forty

ments to Chicago unless greater speed can be made in unloading. Elevator operators are doing all they can, but the anusual heat rence and 90 feet on Kimball, and is disand big run of grain are working at a disadvantage.

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Lawrence and Drake avenues, 108x125,

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PRODUCE MARKETS

Frolich, McCabe & Chadwick, operators in business property, bought the three story reinforced concrete, brick, and terra cotta building from Thomas B. WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

projects involving a total cost of \$500,000 already have been begun, while several POULTRY-WHOLESALE. large apartment buildings also are being erected. Frolich, McCabe & Chadwick

to sell their vacant northwest corner of New, brls.\$4.65@5.00:100 lbs ...\$1.50@1.75 for \$41,500, which is at the rate of \$384 Extras

The thirty-six flat building at the northeast corner of South Central Park rado avenue) has been sold by Mayor Currants, 3.00@5.0 2.50@3.0 Friedberg to Harry C. Luders for a reported \$200,000, subject to \$97,000. Mr. Luders gave in part payment the prop-Louis avenue and Lexington street, for

\$55,000. Mark Levy & Brother represent-George L. Kourakos has paid a reported \$49,000 cash to the estate of Ludwig Rothschild of New York City for the four story store and flat building at the northeast corner of Evans avenue and 43d street, the building containing five stores and twenty-two flats. William A. Bond Co. represented both parties. Papa Sells at Profit.

Afrodite Papa, administratrix of the estate of G. N. Papa, has sold the 50x125 at the southeast corner of Cottage Grove avenue and 61st street, improved with a three story business block, to Louis Richter for \$70,500 and to Andrew G. Caropanos for \$17,000 the 100x125 vacant at Chucks VEALS.
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nterstate commerce commission for May the following showing: Gross earn-decreased \$12.683.976; balance, after increased \$42.510.423. For the five he ended May 31 these roads reported allows: Gross earnings decreased \$31.25; balance, after taxes, increased \$72.04; net operating income increased, \$2.2011.

FINANCIAL NOTES

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The official forecast for today and tomor-row and yesterday's table of records follow: Illinois, Missouri, Wisconsin—Fair Wednesday and Thursday; not much change in tem-

Ohio-Wednesday fair; fresh southwest winds. Indiana-Wednesday fair; moderate south winds.

rong to 15c higher, while the poorer ferings uled weak to 15c lower. Year-grangs averaging 1,046 105 sold at \$9.40. Upper Michigan—Fair Wednesday: no change s average, at \$9.25, and 1,536 in temperature; moderate west and north-

at \$4.0. Butchers' stock closed 10c west winds. 25c lowr, and calves, 25c higher. Trade in theep and lambs closed strong place of observation. State of weather. July 19, 1921, 7 p. m. 23 Central time.

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Springfield, Ill., clear, N.W.

West central states—
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Concordia, clear N.E.
Davenport, clear, N.
Des Moines, fair, N.
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